

# Anniversary Of U.S. Entrance Into War Marked By Naval Meet

LATEST WIRE NEWS  
FURNISHED BY  
UNITED PRESS  
\* \* \*  
Complete Report Each  
Morning

INDUSTRY'S WESTERN GOAL

RICHMOND

FOURTH PORT ON PACIFIC

## RECORD HERALD

A RICHMOND PAPER FOR RICHMOND PEOPLE

Weather  
Fair today, tem-  
perature consid-  
erably above nor-  
mal; light var-  
iable winds.

CHARLIE COULDN'T  
GET A JOB AS AN  
ARTIST AND NOW  
HE'S DOING FREE  
LANCE WORK—  
HE MUST BE  
PRETTY BAD IF  
HE'S DOING IT FREE

VOL. XXVI, NO. 2150.

TELEPHONE 70-71

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1930.

TELEPHONE 70-71

PRICE, 5c

# CREWS BATTLE WITH WILD GUSHER OIL WELL DUST STORMS TIE UP AIR MAIL TRAFFIC IN MIDDLEWEST

## 'ROUND 'N' 'ROUND

The cyanide biscuit for the day is awarded to the skip hop pedestrians. We refer to those who start to cross a street and see that they can't get across in front of your machine and then take a skip and a hop so that they are directly in front of you and the result is a screeching of brakes and another dollars worth of rubber goes up in smoke.

And we also have a reward, unfit for publication for the road hog who goes down the center of the road and refuses to let you get by. This is the same gentleman who gets all fussed up and accuses you of cutting in if you happen to pull over a little too sharply to avoid hitting oncoming motorists on the other side of the street.

But the prize reward of all goes to the powers that be that permit utility corporations to tear up our streets as they please. It always has seemed ridiculous to us to permit a working crew to tear up a street at 11 a. m. on Saturday and then permit the street to stand open until Monday morning when a few hours work would have made it safe for travel.

Some of us who delight in sticking out our chests and telling the world how superior we are to the little republic to the south of us might take a lesson from it. Streets must be opened there between midnight and the morning working hours. When dawn appears all refuse and building materials must be removed to give those paying for the street a chance to use it.

Richmond could earn the everlasting gratitude of the nation by adopting a law which would return our streets to the taxpayers of the city.

And in case you haven't discovered by now that we got up with a grouch this morning—excuse us—this afternoon, we have a few more bitter pills which we would like to pass out.

The strongest and most deadly we hand to a couple of fellows in this fair city of ours who are continually going to "get the job" of some city official because they don't happen to satisfy their every whim and desire. If these fellows weren't working in a newspaper office, we wouldn't mind it so much but they make it disagreeable for the rest of us. Luckily some of our city officials don't appear to be as narrow minded as some of these embryo scribes.

And if some of you boys who were "betting a million dollars" that the Ford plant and the cannery were not going to be built on the inner harbor, will drop around we will tell you what brand of cigars we smoke. We would mention it here but are afraid we would be accused of advertising in this column.

Before we say something that we may regret when we get to be among the "last leaves upon the tree," we are going to stop.

## Amos, Andy To Stay With N. B. C.

NEW YORK, April 5.—UP—High officials of the National Broadcasting company today denied rumors that the popular radio team of Amos 'n' Andy would abandon the NBC for the Columbia Broadcasting system.

## FREAK LAID TO DRY SPELL

DES MOINES, Ia., April 5.—UP—A thick heavy pall of fine dust which made breathing difficult and reduced visibility to such an extent that air mail planes were kept on the ground covered the middlewest tonight.

Officials on the air mail route here said reports of the dust had been received from as far west as North Platte, Neb., and that clouds extended east at least as far as Chicago.

Dry weather of the past month was blamed for the dust by Des Moines weather bureau officials. In Des Moines, the dust settled so heavily over the city that visibility was reduced to two blocks, while in many office buildings lights were necessary early in the afternoon.

The dust settled slowly and practically everything was covered by a light gritty film.

## CENSUS COUNT PROGRESSING

Within two weeks it is expected that Richmond will know its exact population as counted by the U. S. census bureau.

The first week of the census count ended here yesterday, with a goodly portion of the work accomplished.

Saturday will end the count here. The blanks will then be sent to E. L. Dinkelspiel at Vallejo, director of census, who will make a careful check before sending them to Washington.

It was reported that the count here is progressing rapidly and it was indicated that it will be completed before the census period expires.

## Safeblowers Cause Fire

CHICAGO, April 5.—UP—Safeblowers caused the spectacular fire that tied up loop traffic early today and did \$200,000 damage to a five story building, squad investigators discovered late today as they searched the ruins.

Fifteen firemen were trapped in one of the rooms when the flames surrounded them on all sides and caught them off from the fire escape. They escaped when members of the crew below sensed their peril and ran ladders up to the window, allowing them to crawl out of the fiery cubicle.

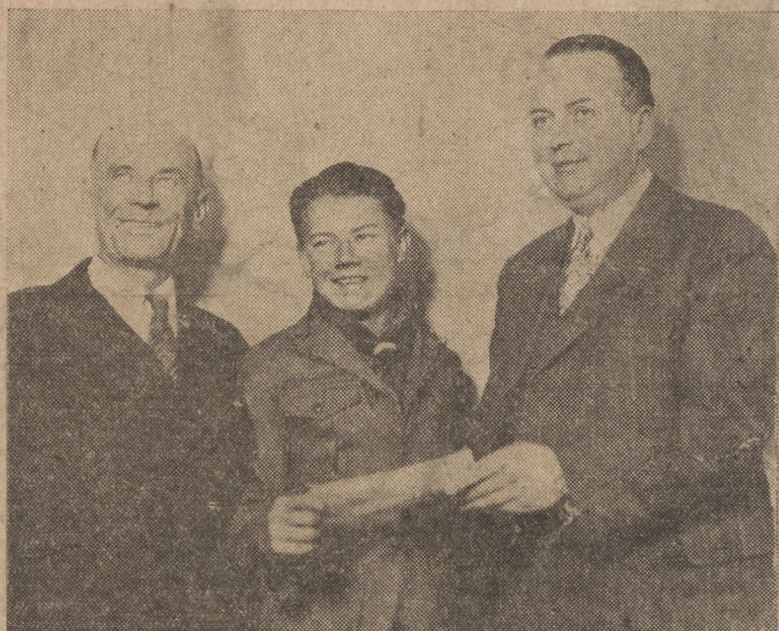
## Three Dead, Three Dying As Firebug Works In New York

NEW YORK, April 5.—UP—Apparently because a maniac wanted to see flames and fire engines, a mother and two daughters are dead and the father and two other children are dying here.

Fireman Marshall Brophy and police are convinced that fire which destroyed a Brooklyn apartment house trapping six people on the top floor was set by a firebug, who, a half hour earlier had tried unsuccessfully to set fire to another dwelling only six blocks distant.

The dead are Mrs. Vincent Antignani, 47, and her two daughters, Florence, 16 and Marie, 14. Her husband, Vincent Antignani, 47, and two young children and a boy and girl are in Unity hospital at the point of death from severe burns.

## Hero Rewarded



ARTHUR MCCARTY, 14, El Cerrito boy scout receiving a check from Alfred J. Lundberg president of the Key System Transit company. Richard McCarty father of the hero who averted a major disaster here Thursday by halting a runaway street car after it had decapitated its motorman is smiling his approval of the traction company's action. The check went into the boy's saving account.

## SCOUT HERO GIVEN CHECK

In recognition of his quick thinking and bravery, Arthur McCarty, 14 year old El Cerrito Boy Scout, who on last Thursday stopped the runaway death car that killed its operator, Julius J. Miller, in Richmond under the most unusual circumstances, was today the happy possessor of a check for fifty dollars presented to him by Alfred J. Lundberg, president of the Key System Transit company, in token of the Key System's appreciation of his feat.

McCarty chased the moving car for some distance down Pullman avenue after it had decapitated its operator, and managed to leap on to the rear step. The rear gate of the car was closed and he was unable to get into the car. Leaping off the car again, McCarty hailed a woman in an automobile and they chased the car to Cutting boulevard where McCarty was able to board the front end and bring the car to a stop.

"In presenting this check to Scout McCarty," Lundberg said, "I do so, not with the idea of monetary amount involved, but with the thought that it will call the attention of other young men to the fact that the splendid training he received as a Boy Scout served him in good stead when the moment that required head work and quick action arrived."

## Boy Hurt In Auto Accident

William Nichols, 13, 761 Ninth street, was slightly injured when he was struck by a truck being driven by Clifford Martin, 332 Twenty-first street, according to police reports.

The accident occurred at Ninth street and Ripley avenue. The boy was riding a bicycle at the time of the crash. He was treated at the Cottage hospital.

## Miller Funeral Held Yesterday

Funeral services were held from the Wilson and Kratzer chapel yesterday for J. J. Miller, Key System employee who was killed in an accident here Thursday.

Rev. Kenneth B. Wallace officiated at the rites. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery. Oakland. An inquest into the death will be held Tuesday night.

## CAPT. HAWKS AT BUFFALO; FLIER DOWN

NEW YORK, April 5.—UP—One adventurer on the Transcontinental highways of the air was within striking distance of his goal tonight, while another had been thwarted by engine trouble in his plane.

Captain Frank M. Hawks, sailing from coast to coast by easy stages in a glider towed by a plane, left Indianapolis today, paused at Cleveland, Ohio and then took off for Buffalo, N. Y., where he landed at 4:14 p. m. and proposed to spend the night.

Tomorrow afternoon, he plans to cut his "air trailer" loose from the plane and swoop to a landing here, thus completing the first transcontinental journey ever made in a glider.

A. W. Mooney, 24-year old pilot and airplane designer, who took off from Burbank, Calif., yesterday in (Continued on Page 8)

## ARMY FLIERS TO RESUME AIR BATTLES THIS WEEK

MATHER FIELD, SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 5.—(UP)—Army aviators tonight enjoyed a brief respite from a week of grueling activity, during which they participated in the greatest peace time maneuvers in the nation's history.

Dances, parties and other social events were on the program for the pilots gathered here from the four corners of the country for the annual field exercises of the air corps.

Sunday, although usually a day of rest for army fliers will be the scene of reviewed air maneuvers ordered by General Gillmore for the benefit of thousands of spectators from all parts of California.

During the day various units of the air forces, bombardment, attack, observation and pursuit planes, will be continually in the air, while army stunt fliers will perform breath taking loops, tailspins, and other stunts for the visitors.

The first week of the exercises was devoted to air discipline and short missions to familiarize the pilots with the surrounding country.

It culminated in three of the largest mass maneuvers of air

## DAYS OF 1917 RECALLED TODAY

WASHINGTON, April 5.—(UP)—Thirteen years ago today President Wilson drafted the stirring war message to Congress which led to a declaration that a state of war existed between the United States and Germany on April 6, 1917.

This anniversary finds the world engaged in London on another great post-war effort to minimize or abolish the threat of war. But progress is slow. The result at London is in doubt. Approximately 6,000,000 soldiers bear arms in the service of 58 nations. Naval competition is unlimited except in capital ships, and with respect to fortifications in a specified area.

No Agreement  
The London conference seeks to extend limitation to all classes on ships of the five naval powers. The goal originally was reduction, but that was abandoned as unobtainable. Now the five power concept is fading as it becomes evident France and Italy will not join completely in the naval agreement almost arranged between Great Britain, Japan and the United States.

President Wilson's 14 points of peace and Pope Benedict's appeal to all belligerents in 1918 foretold the armistice on Nov. 11, 1918, which enabled the world to make its first great effort away from war, and toward peace, at the Versailles conference, which opened January 18, 1919. Since then the effort to improve the Versailles (Continued on Page 6)

## Scouts Pay Visit To Navy Yard

Members of Boy Scouts Troop No. 5 of Richmond enjoyed a tour of the Mare Island Navy Yards yesterday morning.

The boys were shown about the new cruiser Chicago which will be launched on April 10. They were also taken on board a destroyer and paid a visit to the radio station at the yards.

E. J. Barnhart is Scoutmaster of the troop.

## Holder Of Record



CAPT. NICOLAUS JOHNSEN at the wheel of the steamer Europa after it had broken the record for the trans-Atlantic trip.

## Army Day To Be Observed Here Today

Just thirteen years ago today, America entered the World War and took its place with the Allies in their fight against Germany.

The United States War Department has officially set aside this day as "Army Day." Regular army regiments, that participated in the campaigns in France, and Belgium will hold special exercises today and will bring forth their battle flags, decorated with the streamers they won in the Argonne and St. Mihiel.

At the same time, the civilian population of the United States will pay honor to our army, the finest in the world.

## Legless Man To Enter Race

ENID, Okla., April 5.—UP—W. D. Wilson, Enid, pioneer Oklahoman, has no legs but he said tonight he was ready to start a race that will not end until late next summer.

Wilson, Spanish-American war veteran, has decided that physical handicap will not prevent him from entering the derby for the Democratic nomination for state treasurer. He will make his campaign in a wheel chair, traveling over the state in an automobile.

## MURDER HINT IN DEATH OF DOCTOR

SAN MARINO, April 5.—UP—The discovery that Dr. Henry Woodhouse, wealthy retired physician, had been shot to death instead of dying of a heart attack caused a new investigation today of the man's death last night.

The body of the aged physician was found on his bedroom floor last night when he failed to keep an appointment with Ida E. Allen, a neighbor.

Assistant county autopsy surgeon Frank Webb, ordered the investigation to determine whether Woodhouse had been murdered or was a suicide. He said that death was caused by gun shot.

The reports of the original investigation by deputy sheriffs mentioned a "slight abrasion" on the doctor's head.

Officers stated their opinion was that the abrasion was caused in a fall, apparently after a heart attack.

No mention was made in the officers' reports of the presence of a pistol or other weapon at the scene of the death.

## Ledford Census Shows Loss

LEDFORD, Ill., April 5.—UP—During the past ten years this town has lost 30 percent of its population, census takers announced today after completing their task here. In 1920 Ledford had 693 inhabitants. Now there are only 462.

## RICH FIELD THREATENED BY FIRE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 5.—UP—A golden plume of oil driven into the clouds by a pressure which expert engineers consider too great to be subdued by their best devices fastened attention on the Oklahoma City oil field tonight.

Throwing a stream of oil 200 feet into the air, the Mary Shdk wild gusher continued its rampage tonight while engineers debated what to do. The well has been flowing out of control for ten days except for two brief interruptions.

The well was not completely out of control tonight. A huge steel cylinder with a 25 foot spout had been emplaced over the gusher mouth. For eight hours last night this held the tremendous flow of 30,000 barrels of oil daily and 150,000,000 cubic feet of gas tearing at the well's subterranean chambers.

Sand Blast  
A crew that risked lives in the drama of nature saw the monster gnaw from its cage today.

The sand blast from the 6500 foot hole cut through three inch thick connecting pipes. Gas hissed through crevices. Oil spouted through fissures. The ponderous cap rocked with varying blasts of pressure.

Wearied workmen led by Clyde Devereux, company district superintendent, entered the oil enclosed area today and attempted to kill the flow by shooting a special kind of mud into the well.

With a decreased flow the well can be shut in. If the flow continues (Continued on Page 8)

## VALEE SUED FOR PIRATING

LOS ANGELES, April 5.—UP—The crooning melody "I'm a Vagabond Lover" as sung by Rudy Vallee may have caused heart throbs to thousands of women but it merely accused financial yearnings in Roberta Hudson McKay, 26 according to a \$1,000,000 suit filed against the singer here today.

Miss McKay, in her complaint accused Vallee and Leon Zimmerman, named a co-defendant, of pirating an original song, "Vagabond Lover" she wrote two years ago and submitted for copyright. The song, she declared, never was offered to the public.

In addition to damages, Miss McKay asked for an accounting and an injunction preventing Vallee from further use of the song.

## Lucas Faces Provide Charge

Albert Edward Lucas, 321 Twenty-third street, is free on \$100 bail awaiting hearing in a San Francisco court on a charge of failure to provide for a minor child. Lucas was arrested by Richmond police yesterday on a warrant sworn to by Mrs. Lucas in San Francisco.

## MARRIAGE LICENSE

Nicholas M. Carmelich, 23, of 2228 San Pablo avenue, Berkeley, and Jennie Pleich, 17, of 530 South Thirteenth street Richmond, made application for a marriage license in Martinez yesterday.

## ATWOOD HOME

Alfred Atwood, 3013 Cutting boulevard returned to his home recently from the Hospital Richmond where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.



# OUR OWN DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

## THE WOMAN OF IT

By Marguerite Moore Marshall  
Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

**A Woman's After-Thoughts on the Witchcraft-Murder Trial**

THREE cheers for the American husband! It is the fashion for visiting foreigners, especially if they happen to be French, to patronize and criticize him. He is so meek, so house-broken, so down-trodden! He is, on the other hand, so stolid, so unromantic, so business-like!

These things may be, but the American husband looks awfully good to the average American wife who has followed those candid and unashamed confessions of Henri Marchand, the French sculptor, testifying at the Buffalo murder trial of Lila Jimerson. The State is contending that, because of Marchand's admitted casual affair with the unfortunate Seneca squaw, she jealously egged on superstitious old Nancy Bowen to murder Clothilde Marchand, the artist's devoted and dutiful wife for thirty-two years.

Mr. Marchand, revealing what the tabloids call his "love life," conceded that there were a good many girls, although he never counted them. Yet he insisted that he loved his wife—she was a real pal. The know, he testified, of his affairs with other women. But to quote him—"We did not quarrel with her. We loved her. We loved her."

It is curious about that. She understood. . . . Yes, I think she must have known (about Lila). "Among French people things are not looked on as they are here."

In short, "we do these things differently in France." Now, it may be naive, it may be unsophisticated, it may indicate ignorance of psychology, of the subtle demands of man's emotional nature, all that—but the fact remains that the average American wife, reading the frank avowals of Mr. Marchand, will be glad that "we do these things differently in America."

She will be glad that her husband upholds a standard of simple honesty, emotional play, in his relationship with her.

The American wife, leaving morality out of the argument, must have a certain warm, sweet, tender satisfaction in the essential squareness of her sober, down-trodden, stolid, unromantic husband's code. Because, if she loves him, she wants to believe that he will not do deliberately the things that would hurt her if she knew.

Europeans, we have been told, are shocked by the American divorce habit. But this other habit of masculine (chiefly) "diversions"—not a grand passion, but mere casual infidelities—shocks innumerable American women to the core. It seems to them so messy. Unlike the late Mrs. Marchand, they do not and will never understand.

So—they are glad their husbands are as so many of them are in the United States surely are. American women, we think, are even glad that, when necessary, their husbands at least pay the conventional homage to virtue.

ONE of the hopelessly romantic men reporters has referred to plain, thin, brown, dowdy Lila Jimerson as "the belle of the Reservation." We hope no deputation of Seneca braves with ten-cent-store tomahawks waits upon him, to make him take it back!

ANOTHER imaginative scribe from the city streets says that, looking at Lila, "you saw in her a malevolent barbarian plucking pine needles, touching them with fire and thrusting them into the flesh of a faithless lover tied a stake before her." As one born and brought up among New Hampshire pines, we cannot help wondering just how many pine needles a female reporter can pluck. A fragile, three-inch pine needle is no slow match, neither can you "thrust it into the flesh." Of course, what the Indians used to employ in torturing captives were slender, sharpened pine splinters.

Associations With Other Women Not Discussed With Home Life Peaceful—World headline on Henri Marchand's day in court.

"Here," chuckles S. W. D., "we have, obviously, a sequitur—not a non sequitur, but a sequitur!"

**PETER GETS A SURPRISE**

There was chattering along the eaves at break of dawn to-day. But I could not get a single word. The robins had to say.

And little whispered messages. Are coming down the breeze, And little whispered answers are. As if among the trees:

And, graciously, in the garden, too, The bushes nod and wink, And tell a secret that they wish

**CA DISH A DAY**

By Karen Hollis  
Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

Pungent and flavorful desserts are a fitting climax to early springtime dinners. During this season, when puddings and baked custards so suitably for winter nights seem a little heavy, and the markets have little to offer in the way of fresh fruits, a cook's ingenuity is called upon to provide a dessert that is both appetizing and seasonable.

Now is a good time to introduce an old-fashioned American dessert that has never lost its popularity. An old-fashioned dessert with modern improvements. In New England generations ago the combination of creamy gingerbread with tart, spiced apple sauce, was found capable of tempting the most jaded appetite, and it has never lost its popularity. Modern cooks improve on the old way of serving the two dishes together by cooking them together in most attractive style. And then a famous French chef came along who introduced a third ingredient which lifted this dessert from the realm of homely delicacies and placed it definitely among the achievements of culinary art.

The American cooks called their innovation Gingerbread Brown Betty, but when the French chef who was what delighted his patrons sampled this new creation, he dignified it with the name of Apple Orientale. It is his improved recipe that I will give you.

**APPLE ORIENTALE**

3 tablespoons butter  
1/2 cup dark molasses  
1/2 cup hot water  
1 egg  
1/2 teaspoon soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon ginger  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
4 medium sized apples  
4 slices of lemon  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup blanched and chopped almonds

Melt the butter in a fairly large saucepan, then add the molasses and sugar, leaving the pan on a low fire. Add the soda and salt, stirring thoroughly. The mixture will rise into a creamy mass of foam. Remove from the stove and after it has cooled slightly add the egg, well beaten. Then stir in the flour gently, so as not to break more of the foamy bubbles than is necessary.

Peel and slice the apples, arranging them in a shallow glass baking dish; add the slices of lemon and sprinkle them with sugar and nutmeg. Scatter the chopped almonds among the apples and pour over them the gingerbread mixture.

Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about twenty minutes. This new creation, he dignified it with the name of Apple Orientale. It is his improved recipe that I will give you.

## The Hundred Saddest Cases—No. 1

By Haenigsen

OFFICER! OFFICER! THIS IS STATION WOMAN. YOU ARE LISTENING TO A SPONSORED PROGRAM IN OUR USUAL SLOW TEMPO, CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK



IN OUR NEXT AND CONCLUDING GROUP OF DANCE NUMBERS WE INCLUDE SLIGHTLY RISING TEMPERATURE IN THE NEW-ENGLAND AND CENTRAL ATLANTIC STATES WITH CONSOLIDATED NUTMEG - OPEN - 13 1/2 CLOSE - 14 1/4



YOU HAVE JUST HEARD OUR IDENTIFYING SIGNATURE, INHALE, EXHALE, BEND FORWARD FROM THE WAIST, 1-2-3-4, BY PERMISSION OF THE FEDERAL RADIO COMMISSION



SHOULD I REVEAL EXACTLY HOW I FEEL THROUGH THE COURTESY OF THE EUREKA EYEBROW PENCIL COMPANY OR WRITE DIRECT TO THE STATION TO WHICH YOU ARE LISTENING?--



THE NEXT VOICE YOU WILL HEAR WILL BE THAT OF FOUR LEVEL TABLESPOONS OF BUTTER ON A COAST TO COAST HOOK-UP, A SPECIAL REQUEST NUMBER



WHEN THE MUSICAL GONG STRIKES IT WILL BE EXACTLY 360 KILOCYCLES--



## Oh, Go to Bed

By Eliot Kays Stone  
Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

"D AD, why do they call it to-day Monday?"

"Because that is its name." "Why is that its name?"

"Because in ancient times our pagan ancestors set this day apart in honor of the moon, a goddess whom they worshipped. They called it moon-day, which became shortened to Monday."

"Why did they worship the moon?" "Because the moon gives light at night, apparently ruling the heavens, so they thought her a powerful deity."

"Why didn't they worship her at night instead of on Monday?" "Oh, go to bed."

**Semi-Precious Stones**

GREEN, pink and blue standing out conspicuously in the spring color chart for costumes and accessories, semi-precious stones in these tones have risen to new importance. Turquoise lends the note of lightish blue, and there are the interesting tones in turquoise matrix. Chalcedony and lapis offer strong bold blue hues that are of kindred spirit with the brighter than navy blue seen in dresses, coats and suits. Lavender green, leaf and even lettuce greens of spring fashions may be accented by jade, enjoying no little favor this season. Rose quartz is the pink jewelry of the hour.

## You Can Do It for Yourself

By Clarissa Moore



### 1. The Dressmaking Outfit

WITH spring here and a new order of fashions urging upon us the necessity of an entire change of wardrobe, we find ourselves confronted with an inordinate number of dress problems.

As yet, I think, are beginning to like the new styles. All of us, I am convinced, will be won over to them once we have learned how to adjust them to our own requirements. In the meantime, how to change our figures over night to meet the new demands, how to make compromises with the new clothes to suit our own needs and how to rearrange last year's tops so that they are fit to hobnob with what we buy fresh from the shops—all these are questions over which many a woman is spending much time and thought. Perhaps we can help. We hope so.

First off—can you sew? Any woman who can sew and who has even a modicum of taste about dress has a distinct advantage in this new fashion regime. She may have been a little hesitant about attempting anything in the way of dressmaking during the past several years, but now that fashion has taken this new turn, and feminine touches have taken the place of the masculine severity that only experts dared, it is comparatively easy, extremely interesting and splendid economy to make one's own clothes or, at least, to help out with them.

This being the solemn truth, I shall pause right here to plead that the sewing-basket be brought forth and to suggest that it straightway be properly equipped, for there is nothing like having all of one's tools at hand and in perfect condition before commencing any kind of work—and sewing is no exception.

Here is a list of the articles required for that "properly equipped basket": Three spools each of black and white thread, Nos. 50 or 60, 70 or 80 and 90 or 100, with a selection of needles fine enough to take the threads easily, but no coarser than that—the size numbers of needles vary in different makes—two or three spools each of black sewing silk and white, colored threads and silks to be added as needed; a small pin cushion with a paper of sharp-pointed pins or else a box of dressmaker's pins; a cardboard gauge and a wooden ruler, a bit of tailor's chalk, an emery, a tracing-wheel and a yard-stick.

Also, a tape-measure, two pairs of scissors, one with sharp, the other with rounded points; a thimble, of course, a pressing board, well padded and well covered, a half yard of cotton for a press cloth and an iron, not too heavy and preferably electric—and there you are. If it is at all possible to set aside a corner or other spare space expressly for a sewing niche, where the light is as it should be, and where all the paraphernalia of sewing may be left undisturbed, why, the advantage is obvious.

And now, before actually putting the needle and thread to work, let us review the dress situation a bit and note the high points of change which we shall have to keep in mind as we work out our dress problems.

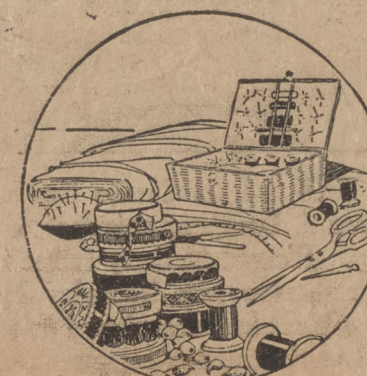
First, we have to face the fact that fashion is definitely different from what it was last year and, what is more, that it is definitely different from what it was last season, and

CHANGING fashions recently make it quite desirable that women should employ to advantage their knowledge of sewing and dressmaking. This knowledge has not found such general expression for several years past. With the coming of the present styles, however, there is a new field for its employment. These articles are written for the woman who wishes to economize, and for the woman who, by her skill, can make her costumes more attractive and give them touches that reflect her personality.

that what we wore then cannot be carried over into this spring's outfit—not that, as is, there are many things that can be salvaged, however, and that fact we shall take very seriously into consideration.

Secondly, let us understand that while we hear a great deal about fashions feminized and all that, it doesn't necessarily mean that everything we wear must be laden with frills, bows and furrows, as some of the designers would have us believe, and, thirdly, that while elegance is back—no doubt of it—it need not be interpreted in terms of ridiculous overelaboration, as some of the models suggest. We can still show to a certain simplicity, still keep a regard for line, and take elegance to mean, as it should, dignity and sophistication.

A fourth high point has to do with suits—for suits are important—but let us remember as we proceed to get our outfit together that even the most tailored looking ones somehow contrive to have a hint of coquetry about them. We shall have to make suits carefully, for, of course, we shall include them, and there is much to be



### 2. The Dressmaking Outfit

learned about them. "If you are well-suited, you are well-dressed," it has been said.

That skirts are longer, but that their length is really very much a matter of personal adjustment, is another point for us to bear in mind; also, that while waistlines are up they too, beyond that fact, are a matter for individual consideration; also, again, that sleeves are just about anything you want them to be and are an asset in the making-over process.

Finally, we have to bear in mind that the new styles have borrowed something of every period and have something of every fashion whim in them, much that is good and much that is not, and in order to be really smartly dressed this spring it is absolutely necessary to know what is right and what is wrong.

So now, whether you are planning to make your entire outfit, merely make over a few things, confine yourself to making accessories and perhaps some lingerie, or whether you mean to buy everything from the shops and make the necessary alterations yourself, I am hoping these articles will stimulate your interest and provide you with inspiration and ideas that will fit in ideally with your plans.

## You and Your Child

By Irma Morris

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

### The Spoiled Child

"MUMMY, buy me that," said little Edith, pointing to a very life-like baby doll in a show window.

"Edith, you have loads and loads of dolls, and any way, that one's too expensive. Come on," answered her mother.

"But I want it," said Edith, in a tone which plainly signified that her wants were the only considerations of any importance in this situation. But this time, Edith's mother did not agree with this opinion as readily as usual.

"No, I told you, you couldn't have it," she said, trying to pull the five-year-old away. "Please, oh, please, mummy, it's so cute, oh, please," begged the child, changing her tactics. "No, it's too expensive," reiterated the mother. With that, Edith began to scream. "Keep quiet," said her mother, looking around apprehensively, to see how large an audience the child had. Edith screamed louder and louder. Her mother coaxed, threatened, begged, snatched—all to no avail. Finally the child drew her long self on the sidewalk, still yelling lustily. Quite a crowd had collected by this time. Mrs. Brown was beside herself. "All right, come on, I'll buy it," she said to her child. The little one immediately arose and ran gleefully ahead of her mother into the store.

"What else could I do?" Mrs. Brown asked her husband that evening when telling him of the extravagant purchase.

Every spoiled child thinks that if he wishes a thing he should get it—that nothing else counts. Everything and everybody must bow down before his desires. Should we blame the

child for this? Who has taught him to think in this fallacious manner? We should teach the child from his babyhood days that there are many elements in a given situation besides his wishes. He has to learn that other people have rights and desires, also. We must let him know just as soon as possible, that what we consider right for him to have or to do, we shall gladly allow; but whatever is not feasible or right under the circumstances is permitted. We have to be adamant and refuse to allow any disagreeable conduct on his part to alter our decision. The spoiled child has learned that if he makes himself unpleasant enough he will get what he wants. How unfair and unwise it is for parents to allow children to acquire such a philosophy of life!

### A Handy Bag

IF YOU are a thrifty housewife you never throw away a bit of soap.

In one home there is a small cheese cloth bag suspended from the bathtub faucet. It is orchid to match the orchid and ivory color schemes of the room.

Into this bag are put all pieces of toilet soap too small to use. The bag is used for cleaning the tub after the bath.

By the way, in this household each member of the family, even the children, clean the tub after taking a bath. It is so easy to do, and it means such a saving of time and labor to the busy housewife, and she appreciates the fact that her bathtub is always clean. That is why she has that bright colored bag of soap and provides it with a small brush. How she adds a little white soap flakes to always keep it ready for use.

## The Beauty Shop

By Frances Olivier

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

### Another Viewpoint on Shadowed Eyes

"LOOK at the circles under my eyes! Oh, my dear!" wailed a sweet young thing of not more than one and twenty at sight of her mirrored reflection. "What shall I do about them?"

"Well, the beauty column says," comforted the sufferer's dearest friend, "that circles under the eyes come from getting too little sleep. But if you ask me, I'd rather have the circles than have to go to bed early. Besides, they're a sign of popularity. I wish I had a circle or two under my eyes! I think they're positively fascinating!"

And that's one way of looking at the problem.

But the fact is that shadowed eyes, naturally shadowed, of course, may come as a result of too much sleep too. Or indigestion, or an overworked liver, or some other organic disturbance. Most usually they are signs of an unsuitable diet rather than a glamorous life; albeit the two are very frequently found to exist together.

And as for being fascinating, the only fascinating eye shadows we've

ever seen came out of a make up box and were applied with the sensitive touch of an artist. The other sort, natural shadows, add years to the appearance, suggest illness and unhappiness. Only the morbid find fascination in that sort of thing.

To the girl who dislikes having underscored eyes—for the very good reason that most other people dislike looking at them—we have already suggested one corrective measure and that is wholesome, regular living. Meaning a sensible diet, sufficient sleep and so forth.

By way of local treatment, which is sometimes all that is necessary for getting rid of the trouble, stimulation of the skin beneath the eyes is effective. And this may be accomplished by beating a light tattoo with the fingertips beneath the eyes. Application of hot compresses under the eye area constitute another means of stimulation, and incidentally, act as a tonic to the eyes. Then of course there is the ready-prepared skin stimulant. It may be a cream or a lotion. If not too strong and if used with discretion, it will help considerably to dispel the shadows.

Special care must be taken when using a skin stimulating preparation to keep it away from the eye itself. Its use must be restricted to the skin beneath the lower eyelids, where circles usually occur.

Stubborn cases of the trouble under discussion demand the services of a physician. Sometimes circles under the eyes are just friendly warnings from Mother Nature, you know.

**TELLING THE WORLD**

By Neal O'Hara  
Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

(With the South Pole safely discovered and the London Naval Conference scuttled, J. Herman Seidlitz, author and explorer, has gone to Uganda to cover the Prince of Wales's wild-animal hunt. Mr. Seidlitz needs no introduction to the public as an authority on hunting. He was the first man to enter an after-dinner banquet hall shooting wild bores. He has been all over the African jungles, hiding in Trader Horn's whiskers, and he has hunted alligator pears in California's wildest orchards. Mr. Seidlitz is also the first sportsman who ever ordered a portable shooting box in Scotland from Sears-Roebuck. He is now in the wilds of Africa with the Prince of Wales stalking elephants for the Ringling Brothers' free street parade. The following despatch was received at this office by homing pigeon, collect.)

**IN AFRICA WITH H. R. F.**

By J. Herman Seidlitz

UGANDA, March 30 (Delayed by Request).—The Prince of Wales went hunting rhinoceroses to-day or whatever the plural of those things is. His coat was that of an Honorary Colonel of the Coldstream Guards. On account of having to wade in water to pick off a rhino, he wore the pants of an Admiral of the Royal Naval Reserve. He didn't wear a hat, which is how the Scotch Fusiliers happened to be left out.

Before we started the Prince turned to me and said, "Herman, do you know anything about rhinoceroses?" I said, "An uncle of mine shot one for me." He said, "That's fine. You're just the man I want."

Everything in Africa is done on a big scale. They stock their rivers with rhinoceroses just like trout. When a river threatens to overflow its banks they cox a dozen rhinoceroses out and it goes down eight inches or a foot.

You can play a rhino in the river like you do a sailfish, except you have to use a hawser for a fishing line and a plexiglas for a hook. You can also pick them off with rifles. The Prince decided to shoot.

When a rhino gets up a perspiration it is just like a slaughterhouse. The Prince said, "I think I'll pick off that one in the middle." So he raised his rifle and took aim. But before he shot the Fox movie camera man asked him to step over a little to the right, then the Pathe Weekly man had to draw up his sound truck and when everything was set to shoot the Paramount Newsreel man didn't have any light.

By this time the rhinos got hep they were in danger and waddled out of focus. Of course, the Prince couldn't shoot them then because the shot would never be preserved for posterity. So the rhinos got away. On the way up the river, though, the Prince killed an alligator, and he is going to have it made over into a traveling bag.

Then we are going hunting for elephant tusks so the Prince can have an ivory manure set to match the traveling bag. Then we will probably have to go down to Nigeria and mine a silver flask.

The Prince went back to headquarters and got into the pajamas of a paid-up member of the Royal Geographical Society. He also wore the pith helmet of a Viceroy of India, second grade, but his carpet slippers were ex-officio.

To-morrow the Prince is going to hunt peacocks for Queen Mary's next hat.



# Society NOTES

## FIRST BAPTIST GROUP TO GIVE PLAY ON MAY 6

The Young Married People's class of the First Baptist church is preparing to present a clever and amusing three act play, "Yim-mie Yonson's Yob" which they will present May 6 in the church. The play is being directed by Mrs. W. R. Huston and the cast calls for 10 persons.

The cast will include: Russell Beusie, Clyde Phillips, L. Phillips, R. McGlamery, I. Owens, Mrs. Neva Simpson, Mrs. Winifred Phillips, Mrs. Henrietta Solars, Mrs. K. R. Wallace and Mrs. McGlamery.

## Southern Couple In Richmond On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lindsay of Long Beach, left for their home in the south yesterday morning after spending a honeymoon with the bride's sister, Mrs. A. L. Hathaway, 530 Fifth street.

The couple was married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hamann of Wilmington, by Rev. George Rourke of the First Presbyterian church in Long Beach.

The bride was attractively gowned in a white satin dress with a beautiful bridal veil and carried a gorgeous bouquet of lilies of the valley and sweet peas.

She was attended by the groom's sister, Miss Mary Lindsay, who was gowned in a peach ensemble and carried a bouquet of sweet peas and roses.

The groom was attended by the bride's brother, William Hamann.

S. C. Hamann, the bride's father, gave her away in marriage.

A miscellaneous shower was given to the young couple at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hathaway Friday night, which was attended by many Richmond friends of the pair.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. Payda, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mayo, Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Harley, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hathaway and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lindsay.

## Wedding Photo \$1.50

Latest and best work 8x10 size. On this offer you have to buy only one. Don't miss this. The day will come when you will prize this photo.

## PARKER STUDIO

1520 Macdonald Ave.

## Dr. G. A. Esterberg

Osteopathy, Electrical and Electronic Treatments and Diet

All Chronic Diseases

337-Tenth St. Phone Rich. 968

## MRS. IRMA RANDOLPH MEZZO SOPRANO

A Singer who teaches  
A Teacher who sings.

Fridays—All day and evening

440 TENTH STREET

Tel. Richmond 2476

636 Beacon Street, Oakland

Tel. Oakland 6888

## Actress Wins Divorce Decree

HELEN TWELVETRESS, film actress, won suit for divorce from her husband in Los Angeles recently on a cruelty complaint.

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## U. V. R. AUXILIARY FETES VETERANS AT MARE ISLAND

A birthday party for veterans in the Mare Island hospital who celebrated their birthdays during the month of April, was held at the hospital yesterday afternoon by the Hospital Guild of the United Veterans of the Republic auxiliary.

A program was presented for the sick veterans and cake and lemonade was served. A large birthday cake for the men was included in the refreshments.

On the program, Mrs. Charles Overman played accordion solos; Harman Jatta gave a reading; Mrs. Alice Parks and Mrs. Charles Overman sang duets, and the group sang community songs.

Mrs. Mae Ketz is chairman of the hospital guild, and headed the group yesterday.

Among those present were Mrs. Gertrude Sherman, president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Ketz, Mrs. Alice Johnston, Mrs. Alice Parks, Mrs. Charles Overman, Mrs. Marie Woodfield, Miss Mary Jatta, Harman Jatta, Inez Ketz and Betty Woodfield.

The group is planning to make these visits to the Mare Island hospital a monthly occurrence in the future.

## Jobs Daughters Enact Degrees For Beacon O. E. S.

A short business meeting of the Beacon chapter, Order of Eastern Star in the Masonic hall last night, was followed by the exhumification of the degrees of the Daughters of Job, given by the local lodge.

Hazel Verne Sears, worthy matron, and Lowell R. Sears, worthy patron presided over the business meeting.

Following the meeting last night, dancing was enjoyed and refreshments served under the direction of a committee headed by Irene Lober.

On April 19, Iona Booth, deputy grand matron of Pinole, will pay her official visit to Beacon chapter and plans are already underway for her reception.

## Richmond Club Meets Monday

Mrs. Francis Kent president of Richmond club, will preside over the meeting of the club tomorrow in the Richmond clubhouse. A report will be made on the recent convention of clubwomen held here.

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## STEIGE CHURCH NAMES HEADS

Officers were named by the Steige Presbyterian church recently at an annual meeting held in the church parlors.

D. A. Dodge and V. E. Skiles were re-elected elders for a three year term; and six trustees, John Creely, S. A. Carlson, C. Fred, D. A. Dodge, C. Holland and Frank Imman, were named for the ensuing year.

Dr. W. Clyde Smith, secretary of the church extension board was present and gave a talk on the future field of work.

Reports were made on the year's work of the church.

Members of the congregation of the church voted to keep their church building at the present site.

## Guest Day At Wesley M. E.

"Guest Day" will be observed at the Wesley Methodist Episcopal church today. All who attend the services are requested to bring a guest with them.

Rev. C. G. Lindemann will speak at the morning service on the topic "Come and See." His subject in the evening will be "What Then Shall I Do?"

Special music will be offered by the choir and a soloist at both morning and evening services.

## Christian Science Lesson Subject

"Unreality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon today in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon include the following from the Bible: "But they that will be rich, fall into temptation and a snare, and into many foolish and hurtful lusts, which drown men in destruction and perdition. For the love of money is the root of all evil; while some coveted after, they have erred from the faith, and pierced themselves through with many sorrows. But thou, O man of God, flee these things; and follow after righteousness, godliness, faith, love, patience, meekness"—1 Tim. 6:9-11.

The Lesson-Sermon includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man understands spiritual existence in proportion as his treasures of Truth and Love are enlarged. Mortals must gravitate toward their affections and aims; Godward, their affections and aims grow spiritual; they must need the broader interpretations of being, and gain some proper sense of the infinite—in order that sin and mortality may be put off. The loss of earthly hopes and pleasures brightens the ascending path of many a heart. The pains of sense quickly inform us that the pleasures of sense are mortal and that joy is spiritual"—p. 265.

Miss Strohmaier, and Miss Edna Hall of Richmond will spend Sunday at San Jose. They are making the trip by motor.

## Miss Strohmaier, Edna Hall Will Visit In San Jose

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## Church and Sunday School

### GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Thirteenth and Barrett.  
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. E. J. Evans, superintendent.

We start a new quarter tomorrow. Come and study these helpful lessons with us. Rev. Hoffmeister will be present at this hour and of the boys and girls who wish to join his confirmation class. This will be about the last chance to join as Easter is only two weeks away now and the time is short. We interested parents kindly bear this in mind.

At eleven o'clock, the pastor will bring his mother of his most helpful Lenten addresses. There is a wealth of spiritual food in every one of these sermons. If you cannot afford to miss even one of them, the theme tomorrow will be, "When God Prays as a Man." The choir will sing, "It Is Jesus."

The dear old church bell seems to be a thing of the past, but to how many of us miss its sweet tones, calling us to the House of God on a quiet Sabbath morn. May these few lines, dear reader, come to you in the spirit of the old church bell, calling and reminding you to come to the place of prayer, that God's House might be filled with devout worshippers.

And once again, we extend our cordial welcome to all strangers in our midst, or any who have no particular church home, to come and worship with us. Our church is located at the northwest corner of Twentieth street and Barrett avenue.

### STEEGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Forty-fifth street and Potrero avenue.

Church service will be held at the Steige church on Sunday, V. E. Skiles, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.—V. E. Skiles, superintendent. All of the children are urged to be present as well as the older people.

Church service, 11:00 a. m.—C. M. Merl, pastor. The supply pastor, will preach.

### THE CHURCH OF THE FULL GOSPEL

255-22nd Street, M. B. Sequeira

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.—Bible class in the Portuguese language.

Morning service at 11 o'clock, at which time Communion will be observed.

Children's church 6:45 p. m.—Evangelistic meeting, 7:45 p. m.—The topic will be, "The Battle of Armageddon."

Tuesday evening at 7:45—Lawrence Borst, missionary to the Philippines, will speak. Mr. Borst will sail for the Islands on April 17, 12 o'clock noon from San Francisco.

Regular Sunday services are held at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Subject for today, April 6, "Unreality."

Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a. m.

A Wednesday evening meeting is held at the church at which test monies of Christian Science healing are given.

Christian Science free reading-room is located on the second floor of the Mueller building, 271 Broadway, rooms 219 and 215.

Room 219 is open every day from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. The main reading room is open from 12:30 to 4 and from 7:30 to 9, excepting Sunday, holidays and mourning week. Sermon, "Is Jesus Christ Real to You?"

3:30 p. m.—Evening service. Sermon, "Out of the Dust."

Special music.

3:30 p. m. Wednesday—Mid-week church service.

Cottage prayer meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Dearborn.

You are cordially invited to all the services of this church.

### TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Barrett avenue and Nineteenth st. Rev. A. W. Koehler, pastor. Address, 1912 Barrett ave. Phone 1592-W.







SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1930.

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

[PAGE FIVE]

## NASH TAKEN ON BEAR HUNT

Another chapter in the story of motor car performance a subject of paramount interest to the 1930 motoring public, was written last week for officials of the Nash Motor company by no less an authority than Colonel Arthur G. Goebel, according to word received here by Roy K. Dorr, local Nash dealer at Eleventh Street and Bissell avenue.

"The famous flyer, who has been a Nash patron since the original '400' series car brought him twin-ignition superiority on the ground to add to the twin-ignition reliability of his companionship airplanes, made a fast air-land trip to Kenosha recently to take delivery of a new and handsome twin-ignition eight Cabriolet which had been finished to his personal order," Dorr declared. "Leaving the famous Nash factories, he swung his new car toward the south in an overland trip which took him first through an exciting bear hunt in Mexico and then over the southern route to Los Angeles.

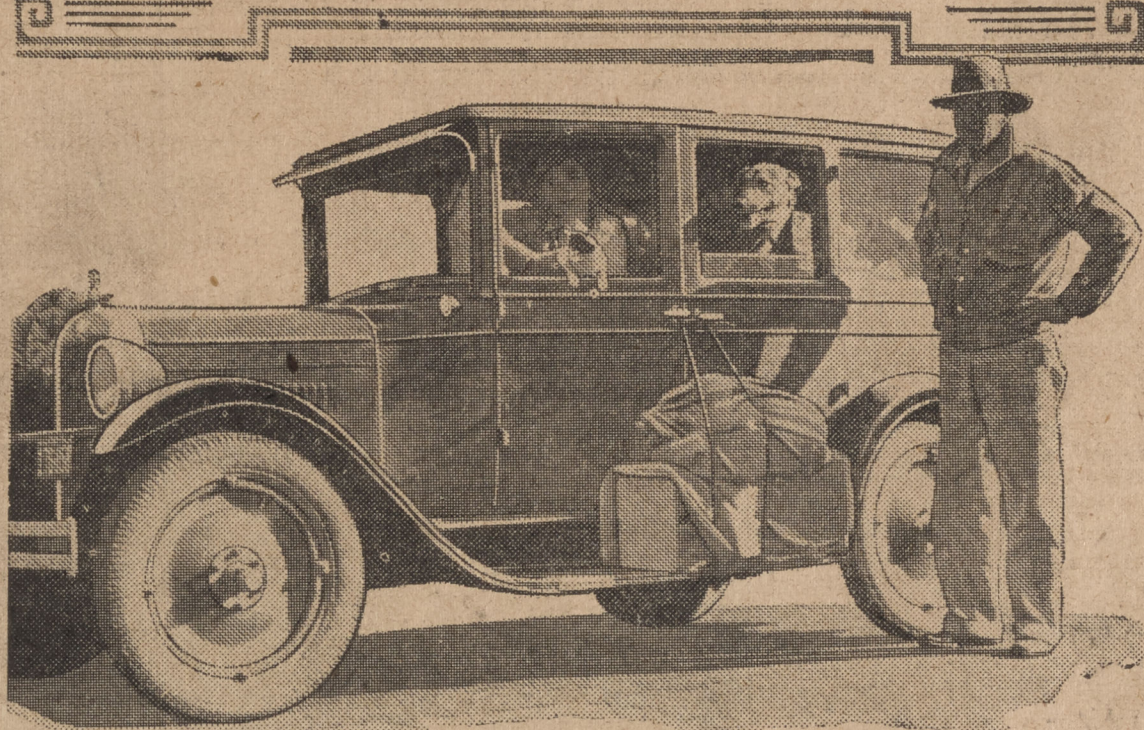
"The results of this unusual new car test and the pleasure the new type car gave this master of motors, is best told in his own words. Following is a letter, received at Nash headquarters from the Dole flight winner, trans-continental champion and mechanical authority:

"I have intended writing the Nash factory family a few lines ever since my return here with the new twin-ignition eight Cabriolet," he wrote from Los Angeles. "My trip home was the most enjoyable in my experience. The new car was so comfortable and easy to drive that I made two separate endurance runs just for the fun of the thing. The first was from Wichita, Kansas, to Mason, Texas, made in thirty hours driving. On this run I stopped only for gas, oil and an occasional sandwich.

"The other was a non-stop run from Ozona, Texas to Los Angeles—thirty hours behind the wheel, with stops only for gas and oil.

"I have already driven the new car 6,000 miles, and it runs better every day. There has never been a minute of trouble with it, and

## Still Going Strong



THIS CHEVROLET, built in 1927 is still going strong on its 40,000th mile. The car is owned by R. E. Jones and family of Klamath Falls, Ore.

I have not even had a puncture. I drove through all kinds of weather conditions and did not stop even to hang a chain on a wheel. I certainly enjoyed lots of horsepower and perfect motor performance."

## How To Put Skid Chains In Bag

Here's a suggestion on putting a set of tire chains into a bag. The California State Automobile association advises hanging one end of the chains on a nail or some convenient object; then slip the bag onto the chains.

### J. E. HILL

GENERAL INSURANCE  
214 American Trust Bldg.  
Phones: Richmond 153 and  
Richmond 1623

## China, Spain Draw Auto Color Line

In China, remarks the National Automobile club, one may be thrown into prison for driving a red car because that color has a deep religious significance in that country. Spain, on the other hand, prohibits the use of blue as a motor car color since that happens to be the color of the royal family.

## Flood Carburetor To Start Car

If the choke mechanism on your car is out of order, hard starting may be overcome by flooding the carburetor, according to the California State Automobile association. This may be accomplished by pressing the carburetor float valve which usually has an extension through top center of the carburetor.

## GASOLINE FOR BERMUDA HOP SHIPPED

HAMILTON, Bermuda Islands, April 5.—Gasoline here in this British-owned insular colony is known as "petrol" and it is more or less of a rarity because there are few motor cars on the islands. Hence Bermudians are terrifically interested in the fact that the New York-to-Bermuda monoplane which reached here Wednesday morning is to be fueled for the return with Richfield gasoline (or petrol) made in far-off California, away over on the Pacific Coast of the United States.

This gasoline was especially shipped to Bermuda for the return flight for the reason that the flight backers—Pilot Radio & Tube corporation of New York and The New York Times—specified Richfield gasoline exclusively for the aerial expedition. Richfield oil and greases produced by the same company also were utilized.

Tremendous Welcome  
Following the cabin plane's arrival here Wednesday, after having set down in calm seas outside Hamilton harbor to await daylight, the plane and occupants were given a series of tremendous enthusiastic receptions and functions under auspices of the Bermuda Chamber of Commerce.

The plane was piloted by William Alexander, one of the veteran air craft pilots of "the States." Capt. Lewis Yancey acted as navigator. He will be remembered as Roger Williams' navigator on the trip to Rome in 1929. Zeb Bouick, editor of Aero News & Mechanics and Popular Science monthly, handled the radio equipment, a two-way set of short wave length.

News By Radio  
News dispatches were radioed hourly from the ship during its all-day flight last Tuesday, these being released by the New York Times to newspapers throughout the world. These were also relayed by wire to the Pacific Coast Press Bureau of the Richfield Oil company.

The flight is the first, it is announced, ever made by either land or seaplane from the United States to Bermuda.

The ship was powered with a Wright J6-9 300-horsepower engine and was equipped with pontoons. These enabled the pilot, when darkness fell Thursday night just off the shores of Bermuda, to land in the calm seas and await daylight before landing on the island, according to radio dispatches received Tuesday evening.

## Wet Arm Better Than Broken Arm

A wet arm is worth more than a broken one, remarks L. G. Evans, general service manager for the National Automobile club. In other words, the inconvenience and discomfort of giving arm signals in rainy weather is not worthy of consideration when one takes into

## ALL FAMILY TRAVELS IN CHEVROLET

Who has ever regarded an automobile as placing its owner in the class of the birds, as causing him so to exult in his new found freedom that he migrates seasonally? There is at least one family on the Pacific Coast in whom ownership of a motor car has developed an avian trait. Rather odd, its members go north for the winter and drive south in the spring. This reversal of the annual program of the creatures of the air, however, is owing to the topography of the country which brings about mild or climatic conditions farther north.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones of Klamath Falls, Oregon, rolled into Portland in their 1927 Chevrolet sedan, which has left a total trackage of more than 70,000 miles. With them were their police dog, Buck, their black and white cat, Skookum, and four pet Angora rabbits. The tonneau of the car was piled high with personal effects, the right-hand fender and running board was laden with bedding, and several bags and grips, and a roll of canvas surmounted the box on the left-hand running board in which were contained the timid white rabbits.

On reaching Albany the Jones family—and he it noted that Mrs. Jones avers emphatically that this includes Buck and Skookum and the Angoras—stopped in front of a restaurant for a meal. Buck and Skookum thrust their heads out the window in friendly manner as Mr. and Mrs. Jones proceeded to clamber through the front windows; this undignified exit was enforced by the luggage on the running board, which prevented opening of the doors.

"Yes, we're all here," cheerily answered Jones in response to a query from an amused bystander. "We're going up to Portland to spend the winter with my wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kline, who live on the Cornell road. It's a little too cold to suit us during the winter at Klamath Falls—we like the winter climate of Portland much better. So, you see, we're just migrating—we do that pretty regularly."

Inquiry revealed that Jones is an employee at the Pelican Lumber company's box factory at Klamath Falls and that the family owns two houses there, both of which are rented furnished during the migratory period. During the spring, summer and early fall one house is rented and the other occupied by the owners.

On these annual migrations the Jones "family" travels by easy stages, spending the first night at Ashland, the second at Eugene and reaching Portland in the afternoon of the third day. Buck, who is now 20 months old, and Skookum, who was born last April, enjoy the traveling as keenly as do the other members of the "family," though there is admitted some doubt as to the same statement can truthfully be made of the rabbits.

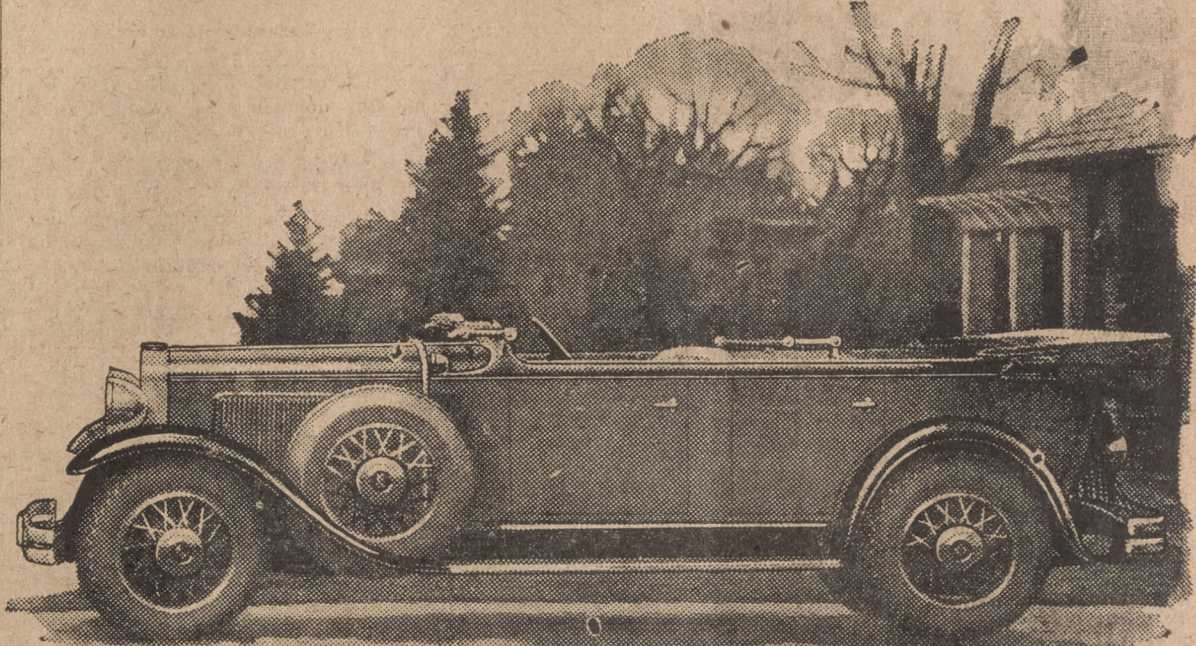
In passing it may be noted that the dog, while good-natured and friendly even to strangers, is camera-shy. Several unsuccessful attempts were made to photograph the dog with the car and others of the "family" but he would withdraw his head from the window every time the camera was pointed in his direction. Jones remarked as he kept the dog's attention diverted from the camera, whereupon a successful "shot" was made, that it might be advisable to get Buck to take a few lessons in photography from Rin Tin Tin. Skookum displayed exactly the opposite characteristic, purring softly when shown attention and even extending a dainty paw and touching the camera in curiosity.

"I think that for any man who had to do manual labor the Chevrolet is the ideal car," Jones said. The initial cost is low and the upkeep only a slight inroad on a small purse. We have driven almost 40,000 miles and we have never had the least bit of engine trouble. It has more speed than we need and power to get us anywhere."

Cornell and Shumate, Twenty-third street and Barrett avenue, are Richmond dealers for the Chevrolet.

account the difficulties that might arise through failure to notify the driver of your change of speed or direction.

## Grace And Power



THIS NASH TWIN ignition eight touring car has been added to the line of Nash cars. The car is finished in green with a moulding of grey. The upholstery is green leather.

## SPRING CALLS FOR SEAT COVERS

"In the spring, the auto's fancy" accessories and seat covers are very much in demand, according to C. Johnson, local manager of the Western Auto Supply company, where new and attractive patterns in the 1930 line of automobile seat covers are being displayed.

"Women motorists are particularly enthusiastic about having their cars equipped with seat covers as they combine smart appearance, utmost riding comfort and complete clothing protection," says Johnson.

That the uncovered upholstery is a collector of dirt and dust is plainly shown by a simple test. Slap the upholstered seat cushion in the car, smartly, then feel the dust and grime between the fingers. It is easy to imagine the damage this dirt causes, both to clothing and the upholstery.

Offered in Colors  
"Beautiful car interiors retain their original beauty with fine tail-

ored, snug fitting seat covers and there is great satisfaction in knowing that the durable materials from which they are made will keep the upholstery like new for the life of the car. Our new 1930 line of seat covers are offered in handsome colors and fabrics that anticipate every automobile need both in price and design.

"No matter what may be the make or model, appearance of any car can be improved and summer driving can be made more comfortable by the addition of seat covers. Their economy is apparent for when the car is traded in on a new model, well preserved, clean upholstery adds many dollars to its resale value."

Pattern Variety  
"The two lines of seat covers sold by the Western Auto stores, the Hollywood Kustom-Bilt and nationally advertised Biltmore seat covers offer what we believe to be the largest variety of patterns and price range to be found anywhere."

"The seat cover sample book which we recently received, contains liberal samples of the materials that enable us to show the customer how the covers will look when made up and installed on the car."

J. Winifred Stidham  
Insurance-Loans-Conveyancing  
125 Richmond Ave.  
Telephone Rich. 863

## Warped Valves Cause Trouble

Warped valves or hard carbon may often cause trouble in your motor. The valves become warped by overheating while the carbon forms on the valve, points out the California State Automobile association. In either event the valve seat becomes worn causing a loss of compression.

Under inflated tires wear out faster and are more subject to punctures and bruises than tires that are kept properly inflated. You can't guess the air pressure in a balloon tire like you could the old straight side tires. It is best to use a gauge and inflate to factory recommendations, never below.

## AUTO PAINTING BY EXPERTS HIGH CLASS DUCO FINISH Rich. Auto Painting

2325 MACDONALD AVE.  
TEL. RICH. 1-3-3-3

# It's wise to choose a SIX!

It is wise to choose a six-cylinder motor—the only way to get six-cylinder smoothness. Six-cylinder smoothness takes out vibration and roughness. This saves motor, chassis, body, passengers, and driver.

The Chevrolet is a six. Yet it sells at a price that anyone can afford to pay. And it lasts longer, because of fine materials, oversize parts and a big, smooth, 50-horsepower six-cylinder engine that always "takes it easy."

With all its six-cylinder smoothness and power the New Chevrolet Six saves gasoline and oil, through modern efficiency—overhead valves—high compression power—latest carburetor—long-wearing pistons—crankcase ventilation—air cleaner. Thus Chevrolet brings truly modern transportation within reach of all who can afford any car. Chevrolet economy also means sincerity in manufacture. To illustrate:

Chevrolet valves are adjustable—to save replacing. Chevrolet molded brake lining greatly reduces brake upkeep. The rear axle inspection plate on the Chevrolet means accessibility.

The whole car is full of such evidence that true economy comes from advancement and refinement. There are four extra-long, chrome-vanadium springs controlled

by hydraulic shock absorbers. They are mounted lengthwise, in the direction of car travel, with self-adjusting spring shackles to maintain quiet.

Modern low suspension and extra wheelbase give the Chevrolet Six good proportions. The front view is distinguished by the honeycomb radiator. The gasoline tank is at the rear for safety and finer appearance.

Chevrolet beauty instantly says "Body by Fisher"—style, quiet, safety—Fisher composite steel-and-wood construction—non-glare windshield—adjustable driver's seat—deeper cushions—greater leg room—clearer vision—finer fabrics and fittings.

There is just as much extra value throughout. BY ANY STANDARD the Chevrolet Six is the wisest choice in the low-price field... with its six-cylinder valve-in-head motor... with full scientific equipment... with Body by Fisher... with four long semi-elliptic springs, long wheelbase, low suspension, rear-mounted gasoline tank, honeycomb radiator and all the other features of this day and age.

See your nearest Chevrolet dealer today and drive this six. Ten minutes at the wheel will show you what a difference six cylinders make.

ROADSTER OR PHAETON

**\$495**

F.O.B. FACTORY, FLINT, MICH.

The Coupe.....\$565  
The Coach.....565  
The Sport Roadster.....555  
The Sport Coupe.....655  
The Club Sedan.....625  
The Sedan.....675

The Special Sedan  
(6 wire wheels standard).....\$725  
The Light Delivery Chassis.....365  
The Sedan Delivery.....595  
The 1½-Ton Chassis.....520  
1½-Ton Chassis with Cab.....625  
Roadster Delivery (pick-up box extra).....440

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Mich.

Connell & Shumate Earl Corey's Garage

Twenty-third St. at Barrett Ave., Richmond,

PHONE RICHMOND 750

EL CERRITO, CALIFORNIA

Phones: Richmond 243 and Berkeley 9411-R3

## GUS' GARAGE Valve Grinding

A SPECIALTY ON ALL MAKES OF CARS

False Valve Seats Installed

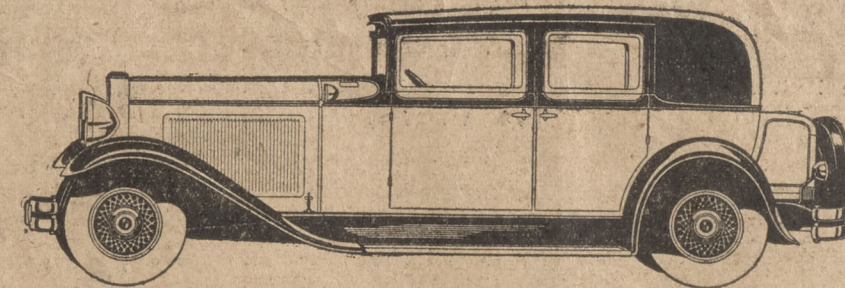
Up-to-date Equipment

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828 CHANSLOR AVE.

PHONE RICH. 1688-W

# The Car you've always Wanted to own



Even the average motor car budget today buys an out-of-the-average motor car—the Nash "400."

Here is the kind of a car you've always hoped to own—one that will convince you and everyone who rides in it that money can buy nothing finer.

It is built differently from most cars, enriched in design by the newest and finest engineering excellence, and built in the three great Nash factories where the highest ideals of craftsmanship prevail.

Here are the most advanced type of precision machines and methods so that Nash craftsmen may build for superior accuracy and quality.

## Note These Outstanding Nash Features

Centralized chassis lubrication, built-in, automatic radiator shutters, and the world's easiest steering in every model. Adjustable front seats. Steel spring covers with lifetime spring lubrication in the Twin-Ignition Eight and Twin-Ignition Six lines. The priceless protection at no extra cost of Duplate, non-shatterable plate glass in all doors, windows, and windshields through the Twin-Ignition Eight line. This glass is also available at slight extra cost in all other Nash cars.

30 Models Ranging in Price from \$935 to \$2385, f. o. b. factory

# NASH "400"

ROY K. DORR

11TH AND BISSELL

RICHMOND 370



# SPORTS

## CARSON PLACES IN TRACK MEET

Roy Carson, Richmond Union High school athlete, won third place in the discus throw at the Lowell relays at San Francisco yesterday.

Carson's third place was the only place taken by Richmond in the annual meet yesterday afternoon, as only four local boys were entered in the meet. The other Richmond boys who competed were Charlie Jackson, pole vaulter, Wilson Locke, discus and shot to-ter, and Lawrence Dunleavy, javelin thrower, broad jumper, and hurdler.

It had been previously announced that the entire Richmond Union High school track team would take part in the trans-bay tournament but transportation was not available.

Several hundred high school athletes from schools of the eastbay district participated in the meet on the Lowell High school oval. The principal events at the meet were the four-mile, two mile, mile, and half mile relays.

## NEW RULES HIT BASKETBALL STALLING

CHICAGO, April 5.—(UP)—Stalling in basketball games was dealt a severe blow by college coaches from all sections of the country, meeting here today.

The coaches, believing that scoring is the backbone of basketball interest, did not confine themselves to one rule but worked in almost every angle possible to prevent the stalling type of play. Express rules to combat the type of offense which withholds the ball from play were adopted by the coaches at their annual meeting.

The changes are as follows: That the center jump shall be retained.

That on tip-off plays neither jumper may bat the ball more than once, the violation to be an out of bounds play for the offended team.

That a technical foul shall be called on any man on a tip-off play who leaves the center ring of the jumping position without making an effort to jump.

That in case any team holds the ball in the back court without keeping it in motion, that a jump ball shall be called if a member of the defensive team comes within a yard of the man holding the ball, who still makes no effort to put the ball in play after five seconds.

That time out shall not terminate between the calling of a foul and the shooting of a free throw until the ball actually leaves the hands of the free thrower. The ten second time limit shall continue to prevail after the free thrower has been given the ball on the free throw line.

That stalling shall be designated as the failure of a team that is behind in the score to play aggressive basketball and that such action of refusing to attempt to take the ball away from the offense shall be known as unsportsmanlike play or coaching.

Many other freak proposals were voted down. The batch of proposals approved yesterday will be presented to the National joint rules committee to be voted upon this spring.

READ IT FIRST IN THE RECORD-HERALD

**LISTERINE THROAT TABLETS**

Antiseptic  
Prevent  
& Relieve  
Hoarseness  
Sore Throat  
Coughs

Made by  
Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., Saint Louis, U.S.A.

## Aids In Duck Census



THE U. S. GOVERNMENT is now engaged in a census of wild ducks. A Pontiac sedan is used by the government scout shown here beside a typical Oregon lake. Insert is a picture of a black Crowned Night Heron, a rare species.

## DUCK CENSUS NOW UNDER WAY

Mr. and Mrs. Duck, and all the little ducklings, possess an ability to find free and unmolested lunches with a degree of perfection that would arouse the envy of a one-time barroom habitué. During the hunting season, immense flocks of water fowl will descend upon the lakes owned by various sportsmen groups and feed leisurely and well on week days, these same luncheon guests casually depart to government protected areas while the hunters await in the cold behind their unobtrusive blinds for game birds who do not cherish a communion of lead shot with their hosts.

This is only one of the many interesting mannerisms of wild fowl that L. F. Simon has discovered during his work as an observer in Oregon for the bird census. Once a month Simon counts the varieties of ducks on a government protected lake and sends a report to officials at Washington, D. C. When interviewed by a scout party in a Pontiac sedan recently, according to J. P. Simon, local Pontiac dealer, Simon stated that the purpose of this work was to ascertain if migratory birds are increasing or decreasing in number so that the government can fix the bag limit of hunters accordingly. Practically every county in the United States now has an official bird census taker, he revealed.

Approximately half of the ducks counted by Simon in northwestern Oregon have been of the Baldpate species, although there has also been an appreciable number of Mallards, Green-Winged Teals, Shovellers, Pintails, Ring-necked and Scaups. During the last winter, he has observed two comparatively rare species of birds in Oregon, the European Widgeon and the Black Crowned Night Heron. Records show that the European Widgeon has been observed on only three other occasions in the Northwest during the last two decades.

That a "race problem" exists in the life of a duck is evidenced by the manner in which the various species feed in groups on the lakes. Simon told the Pontiac party. The Baldpates will have nothing to do with the Mallards across the way, nor will the Shovellers dine with the Pintails. Water fowl begin arriving in noteworthy numbers on Oregon lakes in September. Mallards are the first species to come from the north in the early fall and are closely followed by Scaups and Baldpates. Most of the species remain until April or May.

To study ducks from an economic standpoint, government men periodically send a number of each species to the biological department in Washington, D. C. where the birds are dissected and the type of food eaten by the water fowl in each section recorded. In this manner, the government men know whether ducks are surviving at the expense of grain crops or are obtaining a living from lakes and streams.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS IN THE RECORD-HERALD

## Corey Garage 9 To Play Oakland Team Today

The Highland Athletic club of Oakland will cross bats with the Corey Garage baseball aggregation today in a n attempt to avenge a former defeat at the hands of the Corey nine. The contest will be played at 2 o'clock on the newly-located El Cerrito diamond.

The Highlanders come to El Cerrito this afternoon with a high reputation gained in Oakland competition. However, the local boys believe that they will be able to send the visitors back home satisfied but wiser.

## Post Season Games Scheduled For Local Soccer Club

The Richmond Soccer club will start its post-season schedule next Sunday when it clashes with the Shell eleven of Martinez at two o'clock on the Nicholl park field. After a sensational season in the Junior Eastbay Soccer league, the Richmond boys lost in the finals to the Phoenix club of Oakland in last week-end. The Richmondites staged a hard battle for league honors and should be able to hand strong opposition to the Shell aggregation next Sunday.

## Oxy Defeats La Verne Nine

LOS ANGELES, April 5.—(UP)—The Occidental college baseball team beat La Verne college here by a 6 to 1 score. Al Decker, Oxy pitcher, allowed but two hits and struck out 17 batters.

## HIGH NET SQUAD DEFEATED BY BERKELEY

The tennis team of Richmond Union High school lost four out of seven matches to the Berkeley High school athletes yesterday on the Berkeley Tennis club courts. The final result of yesterday's tournament was in doubt until the final match.

Phil Carlin of Richmond defeated Skafte of Berkeley 7-5, 2-6, 6-2, and 6-2. Melvin Avila of Richmond was victorious over Knight of Berkeley by a score of 1-6, 6-2, and 7-5. Jimmy Hurley, local athlete, lost to Smith of Berkeley 2-6, 6-1, and 4-6. May of Berkeley conquered Darrow Sutton of Richmond with scores of 4-6, 6-4, and 4-6. Webber of Berkeley defeated Adrian Newman of Richmond 1-6 and 2-6.

In the doubles, the Richmond team, composed of Sutton and Avila, defeated May and Knight of Berkeley 6-4 and 6-4. Hurley and Carlin of Richmond lost to Skafte and Smith of Berkeley 0-6, 8-6, and 4-6.

A return match with Berkeley is expected to be played April 19 on the local city hall courts.

The Richmond Union high school tennis team is being coached by Clifford Fallon, veteran member of the high school tennis squad.

## Local "Y" Netmen To Enter Tourney

A tennis team will be entered by the Richmond Y. M. C. A. in the state Y. M. C. A. California competition, according to Reynold Carlson, director of the local organization.

The first tourney will be held next Saturday afternoon at the Berkeley Tennis club courts. Teams from several eastbay Y. M. C. A.'s will compete.

The members of the Richmond team have not yet been finally chosen.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS IN THE RECORD-HERALD

## Legion Junior Ball League Shows Progress

Final plans for the local American Legion junior baseball league season will be made next Friday night at a pep banquet in the Memorial hall at seven o'clock.

The league play will start April 14, and will end May 24. The Richmond division will be divided into either three or four leagues. Between 30 and 40 teams will compete in the local league. The winners of each league will then compete for the title of the Richmond division. The local winner will represent Richmond in the national play-off. Donny Miner is chairman of the Richmond American Legion junior baseball league.

All managers must submit the list of their teams and data concerning the players tomorrow at Roosevelt junior high school.

The league rules are as follows: 1. Each player who signs must not be signed with any other manager this year.

2. Each player must have been born since September 15, 1913. (A boy born before September 15, 1913 cannot play.)

3. Each manager is to select 14 players. If the manager is young enough to play, he may be one of the 14. If he is too old to play he must have 14 in addition to himself.

## Local Netmen To Play Oakland Squad Today

The Richmond tennis team will oppose the Oakland tennis squad today at the Oakland Tennis club courts in the first C division tournament of the Northern California Interclub competition.

Six singles and three doubles will be played in today's tourney in Oakland. The players who will represent Richmond in the singles are: C. Bryant, Jimmie Hurley, Carl Peterson, Jack Murdoch, Phil Carlin, and Fred Charles. Alternates will be: L. Sutton and M. Truitt. In the singles, Richmond will be represented by Bryant and Peterson; Reese Hayes and Hurley; and Phil Carlin and Jack Murdoch.

Among the veteran Oakland athletes who are expected to offer stiff opposition to the Richmond boys today are: Bob Benjamin, Stanley Smith and R. Malcolmson. The other teams in the C division of the inter-club competition are: Oakland, Mosswood, and the Sutter club of Sacramento. There are three divisions in the competition, and following the division play-offs, the division winners will clash for the title of the northern section of the state.

## Bass Fisherman Get Good Catch

Local fishermen have been reporting limit catches of bass on the bay during the past week. The fish are running good as far up the bay as Glant.

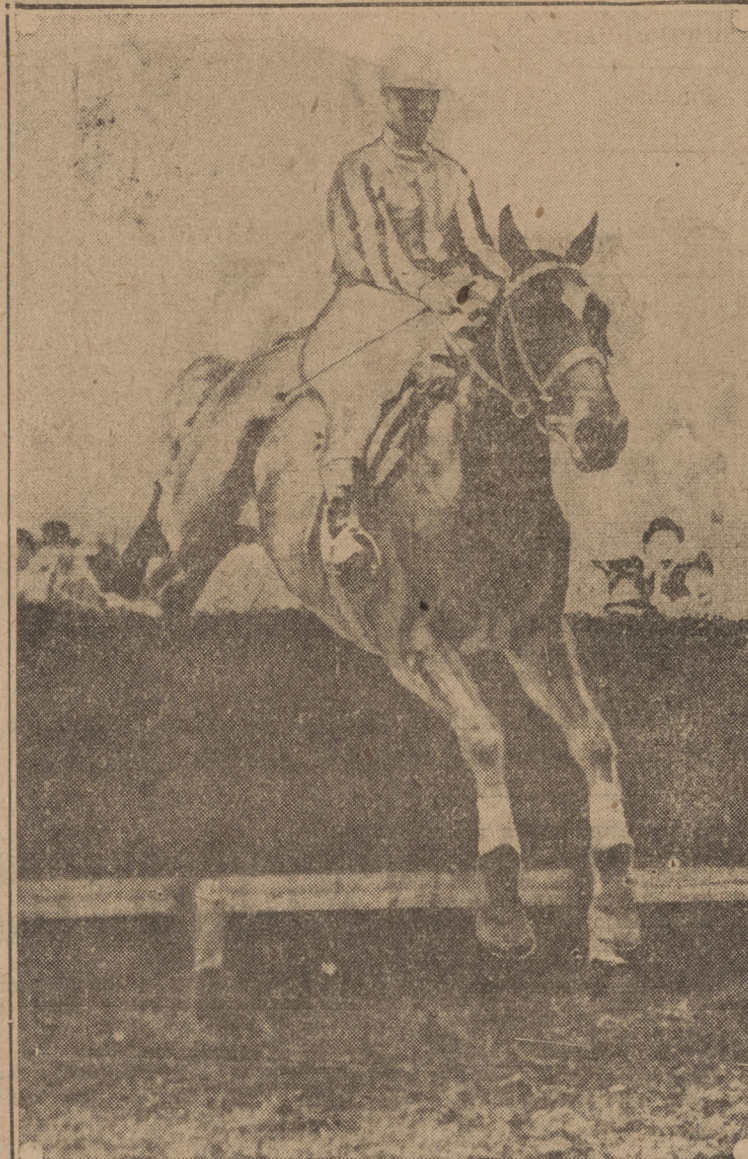
The limit for striped bass catches is five, and all must measure more than 12 inches.

Trotting with spoons is the best way in which to catch bass in this season, according to local sportsmen.

## Joe Limas Meets Old Adversary

With each possessing a bayonet over his opponent, Joe Limas of El Cerrito and Ray Ravani of San Francisco will clash Wednesday night on Louis Parente's fight card at the Oakland auditorium. Wednesday's scrap will be the deciding battle.

## Near Front



SIR LINDSAY, owned by John H. Whitney of New York ran third in the Grand National at Aintree, England, late last month. Shaun Gollin, much fancied Irish horse was the winner.

## ANNIVERSARY OF U.S. WAR ENTRY TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

treaty by amendment and otherwise to safeguard the world's peace have continued almost without interruption. The Versailles treaty produced the League of Nations.

In 1921, the United States was the world's greatest naval power to the evident uneasiness of Great Britain, and to a lesser extent to Japan. President Harding summoned the Washington Arms conference, in which the United States traded its preponderance of battle-ships for an agreement between the five naval powers limiting further capital ship construction.

Navies Hit  
This achievement was described as ending naval competition, with its accompanying menace of war. But experience proved it merely had shifted competition from capital ships to auxiliary ships without reducing competition and its potentialities for mischief.

Meantime, the Versailles treaty reparations clauses were proving impracticable and France had invaded the Ruhr, to compel German payments. The Dawes committee of experts scaled down German annuities and the report was accepted. Better relationships seemed general and the next year produced the Locarno peace agreements.

Conference Starts  
In 1928, the League launched its preliminary disarmament conference, which was to devise an agenda for a general conference. President Coolidge in 1927 invited Great Britain, France, Italy, and Japan to join the United States in a naval conference at Geneva. France and Italy refused. Japan became a conferee, but soon only

looked on while the British and American delegates squabbled and the conference failed. On this wave of troubled Anglo-American relations, London moved toward a secret armament agreement with France which was denounced and repudiated by the United States in an unusually sharply worded note. But France and the United States already were in the midst of negotiations which led to the Kellogg-Briand anti-war pact, which includes all nations except Brazil and Argentina.

Under these circumstances, President Hoover initiated the naval conference project, and the first plenary session was held in London January 21, of this year.

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## HOOPER LAUDS WAR VETERANS

WASHINGTON, April 5.—(UP)—The gratitude of the nation to those who risked or lost their lives in its defense during the World War was expressed by President Hoover today in a letter to participants in the annual army day celebration here.

The ceremonies were held by the military order of the world war in commemoration of the thirtieth anniversary of the American-German hostilities proclaimed by Congress on April 6, 1917.

"The great citizen components of the army of the United States constitute an organized expression of patriotic citizenship," the president's letter said. "On army day, I wish to express the gratitude of the nation to those who exposed their lives to the dangers of the battle field and those who fell in defense of our national ideal."

## Texas Cagers Win Trophy For Second Time

CHICAGO, April 5.—(UP)—Doing something no other team has ever been able to accomplish, the Hornets from Athens, Tex., tonight won the American high school basketball title for the second consecutive time.

Displaying as great a basketball team as ever came here, the Texans ran rough shod over all oppo-

## MOTORS NINE WILL MEET Y.M.I.

The Thomas Motors are scheduled to cross bats with the San Francisco Y. M. I. nine this afternoon on the First street lot at 2:30 o'clock.

After capturing the title of the Oakland Winter league last week, the Motors feel capable of licking any other squad in the bay area. They are especially confident of success in today's battle because of the recent return to their ranks of former players who were lured away from local baseball by the Coast league. Panella, one of the most valuable players on the Thomas squad, has returned from the Mission training camp, and will again be seen with the Motors today.

However, the San Francisco team has created a great reputation on the other side of the bay, and its sluggers are renowned throughout the bay district. It is a high-ranking member of the State baseball league.

Doyle Taylor will start in the box for the Motors today, while either Jensen or Chalkford will receive for the local squad.

## MISS COLLETT RETAINS GOLF CROWN

PINEHURST, N. C., April 5.—(UP)—America's woman golf champion—Glenn Collett—successfully defended her North and South title here today by defeating the youthful Reading, Pa. star, Miss Edith Quier, one up in 18 holes.

Her victory, however, came only after the stiffest kind of opposition which placed her two holes in the rack as early as the fourth, and which later wiped out her three hole lead on three successive holes.

The match was featured in unorthodox manner in an automobile wreck at the second hole. The gallery was startled to see a car on a nearby roadside, swiped by a train, its wheels stripped off and tipped on its side in the gutter.

Mrs. H. P. Hotchkiss of New Haven, Conn., elderly occupant of the demolished car, escaped serious injury, and when lifted from the wreckage told the gallery which had rushed to her aid: "I wish the crowd would go back and watch Glenn."

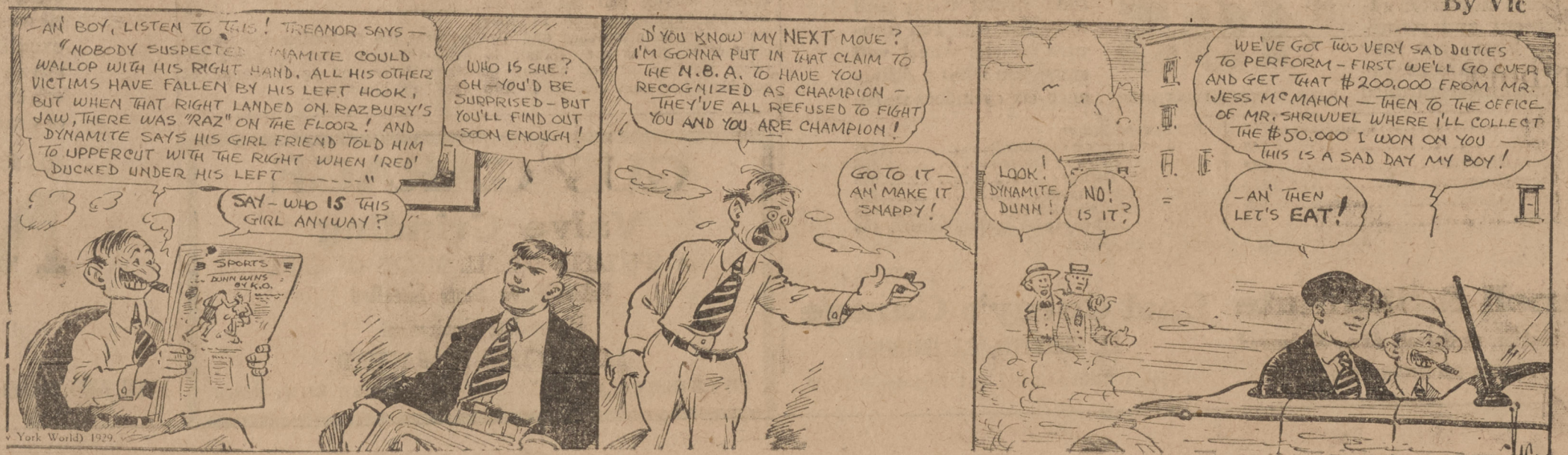
The ebb and flow of the match is shown in their cards, where Miss Collett recorded a medal score of 77 to Miss Quier's 81. Collett, out . . . 565 533 444—39 In . . . 433 545 354—37 Quier, out . . . 556 444 454—40 In . . . 556 431 554—41—81

## Ball Scores For Yesterday

At Philadelphia, American Phila, 13; National Phila, 1.  
At Dallas, American New York, 4; Dallas, 2.  
At Macon, National Brooklyn vs. Macon, rain.  
At Kansas City, Kansas City, 3; American St. Louis, 1.  
At Asheville, Asheville, 2; Intl. Baltimore, 0.  
At Dayton, Intl. Montreal, 7; Intl. Toronto, 6.  
At Richmond, Intl. Reading, 3; Everett Wadley, 1.  
At Bristol, National New York, 2nd team, 6; Bridgeport, 3.

sition and wound up their tournament drive by defeating Jena, La., 22 to 16 in the final game.

By Vic





**RECORD-HERALD**  
A Consolidation of the Record-Herald and Richmond News  
Published Every Morning Except Mondays and the Days Following Holidays by the  
**Record-Herald Printing and Publishing Co.**  
Telephone Richmond 70 and 71—2201 Macdonald Avenue

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GROVER E. MILNES ..... Business Manager  
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**SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1930.**

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**  
Two cents Per Word Per Day  
Minimum Charge 35c

**Lodge and Meeting Notices**

**KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS** — Richmond lodge, No. 13, meets every Wednesday night at K. of P. hall, 5th street, near Macdonald. Visitors always welcome. W. H. Long, C. C.; F. G. Blackhart, K. of R. and S.

**ET ANDREW'S SOCIETY** — of Richmond and District — Meets second and fourth Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Richmond Club House. Scottish visitors are always welcome. Pres., Peter MacCallum, 540 12th st., phone Rich. 1569-W. Sec., Geo. Smith, 1531 Roosevelt avenue.

**T. RICH. ARIE NO. 354 F.O.E.** Meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the W. O. W. hall, 7th and Macdonald. G. J. Regello, W. P., 1170 Pennsylvania Ave. W. W. McChristian, Secy. Phone Rich. 1055. J. W. Bumgarner, physican, 906 Macdonald Ave., phone Rich. 476.

"LET MAYER DO IT"—If you want your old suit made like new. Phone 452; cleaning, mending, repairing or pressing. Work called for and delivered. Mayer's American Cleaning Works, 2116 Macdonald Avenue 411/lt

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**LOST AND FOUND**  
LOST—LIBERAL REWARD TO anyone who might have recently captured canary singer. Can identify same. Phone Richmond 1418. 4-1-2t

**HELP WANTED**  
HELP WANTED—EXPERIENCED waitress, night work. Jerrie's Tavern, Main highway at San Pablo. 4-3-3t.

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RICHMOND SCAVENGER CO.—All sorts of refuse removed on short notice. Call on phone 365 any time in afternoon. For free booklet.

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**Now Is The Time To Buy**  
**Real Estate in Richmond, Either a Home Or As An Investment**  
Macdonald Avenue is now and will always remain the Main business street. I have several large lots only one, two and three blocks from 1 on both sides between 6th and 16th streets. Buy one and I will build a home to suit you, and sell it to you on easy terms, or cheap, for cash. Save time by walking to and from your work. They are sure to increase in value. This kind of property has made the greatest fortunes for many conservative investors.

**A SPECIAL OFFERING**  
Owner having moved old house on lot 50x112 1/2 ft now has gas, water and sewer mains in from front to back; also a good garage. Some fruit trees in back yard and two large palm trees in front yard. Located on 17th St. North, 2 blocks from Macdonald avenue. Price very low as owner needs money. Come and let me show you this lot and I will surprise at the low price. 50x112 1/2 So. Side of Bissell between 14 and 15 Streets. 75x112 1/2 West side of 13th Street, near Bissell Ave. 75x112 1/2 Northwest corner of 14th and Chanslor Avenue. 75x112 1/2 East Side of 13th, between Bissell and Chanslor. Fine location for apartment house, or for 2 residences.

**GEO. W. McPHERSON** *Real Estate Broker*  
Exclusive agent for the Overland Tract  
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**FOR RENT—23-19th ST. NEAR** Chanslor. 6 rooms and garage. Media Blvd. Berkeley, Tel. Thornwall 919 4-3-6t.

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**KRAFT Velveeta**  
The Delicious New Cheese Food

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**Paulsen's TIPS!**  
**FORD IS HERE**  
DO you want these bargains NOW, or wait until they increase in price? A word to the wise SHOULD be sufficient! We believe in Truth in Advertising.

**LOTS**  
Lot 37 1/2 x 100 ft. in fine location. Street work in and paid. Water mains, sewer, light, everything ready to build on. Only \$600.

Corner Lot—50x100—Street work cost \$1400, all paid for. Sewers, water main, lights, etc. Should sell next year for \$1000. Owner wants money NOW. Will take \$500. An exceptional speculation.

40 foot lot on 9th Street. Street work in and paid. Little water grade, but well drained. Very cheap at \$475.

Corner Lot 50x100 in fine residential section. 29th St. Street work paid. Gas, water, light, etc. Corners a few blocks north ceiling for \$1800.

**LARGE 4 ROOM HOUSE—ONLY \$3700**  
This is a good deal. Two bed rooms, large living room, kitchen, breakfast nook, inlaid oilum, hardwood floors, automatic gas heater. Modern Garage. 50 foot frontage. Fine location near hill in East Richmond. Good neighbors. Close to school. Big reduction at \$3700—\$500 down. Balance easy. (945)

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Ailments of whatever nature successfully relieved by our wonderful life-giving Chinese Herbs. When your case is given up as hopeless by others, give us a call. Charges reasonable.

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SALARY and AUTO LOANS  
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**AT ALL DRUGGISTS**  
**MUSTEROLE**  
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER  
By Milt Gross

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
**NOTICE TO VOTERS**  
Every person entitled thereto must register during the year 1930, or try (30) days before Election at which he or she may desire to vote.

Registration for School Trustee Election closes February 27, 1930. Registration for Municipal Election for Towns of Sixth class closes March 15, 1930. Registration for August Primary Election closes July 26, 1930. Registration for General Election closes October 4, 1930. Mail application for Registration to the County Clerk or any of his Deputies.

J. H. WILLIAMS, County Clerk  
County of Contra Costa, California

Dates: January 1, 1930.

The registration deputies in this county are:  
A. J. Paris, chief deputy, City Hall, Richmond.  
W. Brougham, City Hall, Richmond.  
Mrs. J. W. Winfield, 125 12th and Ave. Richmond.  
Mrs. Mary B. Moyle, 541 Santa Fe Ave., Richmond.  
H. O. Watson, 1202 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.  
Miss Nannie L. Nesbit, 621 Bissell Ave., Richmond.  
Edward A. Burg, 332-23rd St., Richmond.  
Mrs. Margaret L. Gately, 241 Cypress Ave., Richmond.  
Roy V. March, Standard Oil Co., Richmond.  
Miss Georgia Johnson, 913 Barrett Ave., Richmond.  
Mrs. Blanche Hoyle, 3715 Roosevelt Ave., Richmond.  
Mrs. Elizabeth C. Gage, 210 W. Richmond Ave., Richmond.  
Claude E. Clark, 715 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.  
Mrs. Ethel Hooper, 624-4th St., Richmond.  
W. J. Richards, Jr., 951 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.  
Miss Nellie Shoute, 205 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito.  
Mrs. Ida Mae Sampson, 1919 Mendocino St., Richmond.  
Mrs. Isabel Cassidy, 42 Ardmore Road, Kensington, Ark.  
John Sandvick, El Cerrito.  
Mrs. Catherine Sandvick, El Cerrito.  
Miss Nellie Shoute, El Cerrito.  
Mrs. Olga Lee, El Cerrito.  
Mrs. Jennie MacKinnon, El Cerrito.  
Mrs. Alice Walker, City Hall El Cerrito.  
John Howitt, Giant.  
C. B. Whittier, San Pablo.  
Mrs. Lillian Whittier, San Pablo.  
Frank Silva, San Pablo.  
Publish From Jan. 26 to Oct. 4, 1930.

**ISLE OF ESCAPE**  
Copyright 1930, Warner Bros. Pictures Inc.  
Based on the Warner Bros. motion picture and the novel by Jack McLaren of the same title.

STORY BY  
The place of his savings while Frank, a storekeeper in a white town, is away from home. David, a white girl, is greatly interested in him. She cares for him until he awakes up, tells him that she is secretly the wife of O'Shane, whom she loathes and who, she knows, is only waiting till her mother's death, by the terms of her mother's bargain with him, to claim his marital rights. She appeals to Wade to save her from such a fate by taking her away with him. She gets the money O'Shane had stolen from Wade and they sail to Moraga, a South Sea island. The first person Stella encounters is Moira, daughter of a white man, and a native woman.

CHAPTER V—Continued  
"Worse off, in fact," said Moira. "The natives won't have me as one of themselves, as I told you, and I don't want them to, either. If I had not been schooled, it might have been different; I might have been content to become as they—if they would have allowed me. But the schooling had separated me too far from them. I am not a savage. I am more civilized than black. I have had developed in me feelings and sensibilities and refinements of which they know nothing. You understand that, don't you? God, it is not hard to understand! And as for the white man, I have a right to be a person without status or standing."

"I am asking a lot, you think?" came Moira's vibrant voice. "Why shouldn't I ask it? If I am only half a white woman, I am a whole woman for all that. I have a right to happiness and to love."

There was another pause; and then:

"I have as much right to a right, clean-living man as anyone else."

"A straight, clean-living man!" Stella repeated. A sudden flash of fire, tore through her brain. David was a "straight, clean-living man." The description fitted him exactly.

"If I had a man like that, I'd let the rest of the world go hang!" said Moira. "I wouldn't ask for anything more."

Stella scarcely heard her. "A straight, clean-living man!" The phrase seemed to burn her brain, inflicting a pain so nearly physical that she cried aloud.

"What is the matter?" asked Moira.

"Nothing! The heat, I think. I am better now. Quite better."

The half-caste was all concern for her.

"I have worried you with my troubles. I shouldn't have done it. I had no business to inflict it all on you. It was just that I had to tell someone, and you were so sympathetic. Sit down again. I'll get you a drink to bring a fan. I'll fan you. The heat is certainly stifling—"

Her arm went about Stella's waist, supporting her.

Stella drew away from her. The knowledge that David was held to her only by sex-attraction and chivalry bore down upon her like some repellent and fearsome insistent monster. It was a dangerously frail string by which to hold a man. It was no real tie at all. What if this vivid, picturesque and emotionally powerful half-caste discovered that David was not bound in marriage? Certainly no consideration for Stella's feelings could sway her. A woman who felt her position as keenly as she did would be utterly unscrupulous. And would David be able to resist her? Would he? The question was like a knife thrust in the brain. It was not very difficult to render David susceptible. She herself had proved it. Otherwise she wouldn't be here now.

"How long are you staying here?" she asked.

"Are you quite sure you are better? Yes? We expect to be here indefinitely—that is to say, until the pearl-belt is worked out, and that won't be for months yet. We shall see a lot of one another, I hope. I think it is wonderful that at last I have found a friend."

"But we must not settle here," said Stella quickly.

"Why?" There was dismay in the half-caste's tone.

"The island may not be suitable. I mean, we have just arrived, and my husband has gone ashore to have a first look at the place. There might be all kinds of things wrong with it."

"You will find there is nothing wrong with it at all," said Moira confidently. "It is a good place for trading."

(To be continued)

**Overnight End COLDs**  
Stop a cold before it stops you. Take HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine. Stops the cold, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the system. Insist on HILL'S. Red box, 30c. All druggists.

**HILL'S Cascara - Bromide - Quinine**

**School nurse says all girls should know this**  
David was held to her only by her sex attraction.

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**MONEY TO LOAN**  
\$10 to \$50 QUICKLY LOANED—Men or women steadily employed without security or publicity at lowest rates. Easy payments.  
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Special Treatment for Correction of Arch Troubles  
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Night and Morning to keep them Clean, Clear and Healthy  
Write for Free "Eye Care" or "Eye Beauty" Book  
Murine Co., Dept. H. S., 9 E. Ohio St., Chicago

**LOOY DOT DOPE**  
• LOOY!! PLEASE USE THE SUGAR-TONGS!

**WHY...**

**IT AIN'T HOT!!**

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\$10 to \$50 QUICKLY LOANED—Men or women steadily employed without security or publicity at lowest rates. Easy payments.  
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Write for Free "Eye Care" or "Eye Beauty" Book  
Murine Co., Dept. H. S., 9 E. Ohio St., Chicago



## DOPE SUSPECT FACES NEW TRIAL

MARTINEZ, April 5.—When a jury had failed to agree after seven hours of deliberation, Superior Judge H. V. Alvarado dismissed the jury and set Monday as the date of a new trial for Joseph Lombardo, 49, who faces charges of possession of narcotics.

If Lombardo is convicted, he will face a life sentence in state prison under the habitual criminal act. The state alleges that he had been convicted twice, once on a grand larceny charge and once on a dope charge.

Lombardo was arrested in Pittsburg on Jan. 31. Arresting officers allege that they found a suitcase in his possession that contained two cubes of morphine.

Lombardo claimed that the suitcase belonged to a friend, James "Red" O'Brien, and that he did not know it contained dope. Police brought O'Brien but were unable to find any trace of him.

It was reported that the jury stood eight for conviction and four for acquittal.

## Local Hi-Y To Fete Berkeley

Ravenna McLean, a secretary of the national Y. M. C. A. council, will be the speaker of the evening Tuesday night when the Richmond Boys' Hi-Y will be host to the members of the Berkeley Boys' Hi-Y in the local Y. M. C. A. building.

McLean's work deals with the foreign Y. M. C. A. associations.

George Degnan, president of the local Hi-Y, will be chairman of the affair.

## Mrs. E. C. Becker Wins Rent Suit

MARTINEZ, April 5.—Miss Ella C. Becker, owner of a store building on Macdonald avenue, Richmond, was awarded \$770 as rent due from Steve Barlikas by Superior Judge A. B. McKenzie here today.

Miss Becker was represented in the action by Attorney Robert Collins, who is associated with Attorney Thomas M. Carlson.

### SIMONIZING

Nothing will preserve the beautiful original finish of your car like a GOOD Simonize job.

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C. S. Hailes

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From the American Creamery



This splendid baby boy—Blue Ribbon Champion in the recent Pacific Slope Dairy Show contest—is a fine example of what good milk will do for growing babies. Donald's mother recommends our dairy products.

American Creamery Milk contains over 4 per cent Butter Fat and is delivered in the super-sanitary KLEEN KAPPED Bottles recommended by Doctors.

## American Creamery Co.

Successors to Eagle Creamery Co.

718 Macdonald Avenue

Phone Richmond 362

## 'Daddies' To Be Given By High School

When four bachelors adopt four orphans, it is interesting. When a great dramatist weaves a plot around such an incident, it is still more interesting.

Such is the case in the four act play, "Daddies," to be presented by the Richmond union high school Student association next Friday night in the Richmond union high school auditorium.

"Daddies" is a product from the pen of David Belasco famous dramatist, and has met with great success on the legitimate stage. James Crockett, the leading role, was originally played by Robert McWade. In the local production, the part is taken by Joseph Dudziak. The other adventurous bachelors are played by Darrow Sutton, Albert Schultz, and Walter Thomas.

The play is being directed by Dorothy Cox and Blanche Carson of the high school faculty. Miss Cox and Miss Carson also directed the student dramatic offerings, "Dulcy" and "Come Out of the Kitchen."

Especially elaborate stage settings have been prepared for "Daddies" by members of the art and stagecraft classes at the high school. The construction of stage settings was directed by Bernice Whiting, art instructor at Richmond union high school. Lighting effects will be directed by Harry Tezli, stage manager.

The play will be presented at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

## Local Men To Attend Barrier Meet In Oakland

More than 150 leading California men will attend a meeting of the federal and state water commission in Oakland Tuesday to urge that the salt water barrier be made a part of any coordinated water conservation scheme that might be adopted.

P. M. Sanford, president of the Richmond chamber of commerce, will represent Richmond at the meeting.

C. W. Scheller, president of the association will give a general statement at the meeting and Thomas M. Carlson, Richmond attorney, and attorney for the association will speak.

## F. W. Weckherlin Asks For Divorce

MARTINEZ, April 5.—Frederick Andrew Weckherlin today filed suit for divorce against Vera Marie Weckherlin of Richmond charging cruelty in his complaint. He is represented by Attorney John Moore and asks custody of two children.

## "Mormons" to Celebrate Hundredth Anniversary



The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, commonly known as the "Mormons," will observe the 100th anniversary of the organization of their Church in a week of celebration in Salt Lake City and other "Mormon" centers beginning Sunday, April 6. Above are shown pictures of Joseph Smith, (center), First President of the Church; Brigham Young (right), who led the Latter-day Saints to Salt Lake Valley, and Heber J. Grant, present president.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 5.—More than six hundred thousand "Mormons" will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the organization of their Church in a program that will last for a week, beginning Sunday April 6.

While this celebration will be centered in Salt Lake City, celebrations will be held by the various "Mormon" congregations throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, South America, nearly all the European countries, South Africa, Australia, Hawaii, the South Sea Islands, parts of Asia, and every other place where there is a "Mormon" organization.

It will be one of the largest religious celebrations in the history of the United States, and will probably bring together more people for religious purposes than any other event in western America.

Each night during the observance, an elaborate pageant will be presented depicting the rise and progress of the church. One thousand persons will participate in this feature, including at least three hundred musicians.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, known more commonly as the "Mormon" church, was organized under laws of the state of New York, April 6, 1830, at Fayette, Seneca county, New York, by Joseph Smith, a young farmer. He was assisted in the organization by five other men.

Joseph Smith claimed to have received angelic visitations and other heavenly manifestations, and during one of these was directed, he said, to a hill not far from his home, in which he discovered a hidden record engraved in ancient script upon plates of gold. This record purports to contain a sacred history of the early inhabitants of the American continent, the forefathers of the American Indian.

This record was translated by Joseph Smith, through the assistance of an instrument called the Urim and Thummim, spoken of also in the Bible. This instrument he said he found with the gold plates.

The translation of this record was published a hundred years ago as the Book of Mormon, which is considered by the Latter-day Saints to be a volume of sacred scripture.

With the growth of the Church, and its extension to other lands and nations, the Book of Mormon was translated and published in nearly a score of different languages. It is from the name of this book that members of the Church receive their nickname, "Mormons."

Missionary work was started immediately after the organization of the Church as a means of adding to its membership and disseminating its doctrine. Intensive

missionary work is still carried on by the men and women of the Church, some 2,000 being kept in this country and foreign lands, serving for periods of from two to five years, during which the missionaries themselves or their families pay all their expenses, since they receive no remuneration or allowances from the Church.

During the century of the existence of the Church its people have gradually migrated westward. Their first movement was from the state of New York and vicinity to Ohio. After a period of residence there, they moved to Missouri and later to Illinois, making their headquarters at Nauvoo, Ill.

Nauvoo, known as the city beautiful, situated on a bend of the Mississippi river, was built entirely by the "Mormons," and many of the buildings erected by them still stand there in a good state of preservation, some of them still being in use.

The final move was to the Rocky Mountains, to the Valley of the Great Salt Lake. This migration was made across trackless plains, before the coming of the western railroads, most of the travelers journeying by ox-team from the Missouri river to the barren and uninhabited shores of the "Dead Sea of America." Hundreds of them walked the entire 1,000-mile stretch, pushing handcarts in which were all their earthly possessions. Much suffering was endured on the pioneer trek westward, many of them dying on the way.

The first contingent of pioneers reaching Salt Lake Valley arrived July 24, 1847, the anniversary of which date is observed throughout Utah as a state holiday. This original group was directed by Brigham Young, who succeeded to the leadership of the Church after the death of Joseph Smith.

Under the direction of President Young, the "Mormons" continued to colonize western America after establishing their base at Salt Lake. They went east into Colorado, and Wyoming; west into Nevada, California, and Oregon; south into Arizona, New Mexico and Old Mexico; north into Idaho and the provinces of Canada.

Through their adaptation of irrigation, they turned the sunbaked desert of the mountain states into fertile farms which now produce millions of dollars' worth of various crops annually.

Both "Mormons" and non-"Mormons" who have helped build up the state will be interested in the centennial celebration of the Church. The entire program of the week will be under the general direction of Herber J. Grant, seventh president of the Church.

## ARMY FLIERS TO RESUME AIR BATTLES THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)  
Presidio at San Francisco. The attack will be directed by radio from staff plane.

"Tuesday—Maintenance day to give mechanics a full opportunity to check any inspect planes and motors.

"Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will be devoted to battle practice in which pursuit, for the main part, will assume the role of enemy pursuit while the attack and bombardment groups become 'Blue' units.

"On Friday, however, some of the pursuit, will join the 'Blue' colors to act as protective escorts for attack and bombardment missions.

"While most of the combat practices will be staged over Mather Field in plain view of all who wish to see there will be several country missions in which bombardment and attack planes will

play at hide and seek with pursuit planes in attempt to reach certain rival objectives.

"These programs have no scheduled conclusions. It is a case of victory for the side which acquires itself with greatest skill."

### OFFICER ILL FROM HIGH FLYING

MATHER FIELD, SACRAMENTO, April 5.—(UP)—Mather Field activities claimed a second victim today, when Arthur K. Morrison, transport officer of the 91st observation division was found suffering pulmonary hemorrhages. He was rushed in a Ford passenger plane to Letterman hospital at the Presidio, San Francisco.

According to field physicians, Morrison's illness was caused by altitude flying and overwork. He had been in charge of transporting equipment to Mather Field. Last week, Charles W. Atkins,

## CAPTAIN HAWKS LANDS AT BUFFALO

(Continued from Page 1)  
an unannounced effort to make a nonstop transcontinental flight in a light plane, was forced down near Fort Wayne, Ind. He had hoped to reach New York in 25 hours. When he brought the stubby, light monoplane of his own design down in a field near Fort Wayne, he had covered approximately 1900 miles in 22 hours and 23 minutes, which he believed was a record for planes of that class.

Mooney said he expected to fly back to Wichita as soon as his plane was repaired. He blamed his difficulties on faulty motor installation.

Captain Hawks circled to an easy landing at Cleveland after casting loose the tow line which had pulled his glider most of the way across the nation. The glider is equipped with radio and also with a telephone, which enables Hawks to keep in constant touch with the pilot of his tow plane, Duke Jernigan.

### Lands Glider

Hawks believes gliders may be useful in transporting mail and express, although much more experimental work must be done. But he already has the laugh on many skeptics.

"You see, before we left California, they said we couldn't get over the Rockies," Hawks said. "But we did."

Taking off from Buffalo tomorrow, the gliding jaunters are scheduled to stop for luncheon at Elmira, N. Y., and in the afternoon Hawks expects to cut his trailer loose again over this city and land in Van Cortlandt park.

### RECORD FLIER FORCED DOWN

FORT WALNE, Ind., April 5.—UP—After 22 hours and 23 minutes in the air in an attempt to set a new nonstop transcontinental flight record, Albert M. Mooney, Wichita, Kans., aviator, was forced down to land here today when his motor failed.

He came down in a field five miles north of Fort Wayne without injury to himself or damage to his plane, a craft of his own design.

Mooney, who set out early yesterday from Los Angeles in an unheralded effort to make a record of fast time and low fuel consumption for light planes, blamed his failure on faulty installation of the motor. Shortly before he landed he said the engine lost most of its power.

Attendants at the Burbank field near Los Angeles were unaware of Mooney's intentions until he took off yesterday after he procured an official timer and barograph. Mooney, who is 24, attained distinction as an airplane designer when he was 19 and constructed a type of plane that since has been produced in great numbers.

## Doctor Will Examine Rockne

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 5.—(UP)—Dr. C. J. Barbocka of the Mayo Clinic Rochester, Minn., announced here tonight Knute Rockne, football mentor of Notre Dame, will leave with him Sunday night by train for a final physical check-up at Rochester before returning to Outh Bend April 24.

## Honor Post At Martinez Cemetery

A large delegation of members of Honor Post V. F. W. of Richmond recently journeyed to Martinez where the Richmond degree team conducted initiation ceremonies for the Martinez group.

S. S. Ripley, commander of the Richmond post presided over the meeting and the initiation ceremonies were conducted by the following: E. J. Amiot, commander; John Mayers, senior vice commander; J. O. Davis, junior vice commander; Robert Armstrong, chaplain; Roy Cooper, sentinel; Edward Seger, instructor; Al Alora and Chris Christensen.

## Essay Contest At Local Schools

"What I Will Do to Help Prevent Forest Fires" is the subject of an essay contest now being held at the Junior and senior high schools.

Three essays written by Longfellow school pupils, have been selected by the judges. They were written by Eleanor Galbraith, Betty Musso and Edgar Gehrbart, high nine students. These essays will be sent to San Francisco to the headquarters of the stop forest fires committee.

An enlisted man, had his arm torn away when the transport truck which he was driving, overturned.

## Spring Outfit



"IN THE SPRING, the Auto's Fancy"—accessories and seat covers are very much in demand, according to the Western Auto Supply company. One of their salesman is shown assisting Miss Sally Blane, Radio Picture star, in selecting upholstery protection for her car.

## WILD GUSHER FOUGHT BY CREWS

(Continued From Page 1)  
tinues, the well may have to run until pressure subsides.

Precautions Taken  
Fire precautions which included a completed blockade of an oil drenched area of 50 square miles were resumed. More than 150 guards denied admittance to everyone without a special pass.

Engineers said the rock pressure, which reached the intensity of 2000 pounds a square inch, was the greatest in the world. This phenomenon has attracted experts from foreign countries to the field to study geological conditions. The field is the state's deep test area. At a depth of 6500 feet pressure is said to be so great that gas is in a semi-liquid state. When released by a six inch drilling bit, it shoots to the surface carrying with it sand and pebbles. Its cutting force is greater than that of any man-made device.

The field is one of the world's greatest gusher oil areas. In a 15 mile frontage that extends to the back doors of homes in the southern suburbs to a mile from the state capitol building on the north side there are 168 producing wells. All are under strict proration orders, producing but 12½ percent of a potential production estimated at 1,050,000 barrels of high gravity oil a day.

Gas Wells  
The Mary Sudik No. 1, the gusher, adjoins the great Kinter leases in the extreme southern part of the field a half mile from the Cleveland county line. In that area there are a dozen huge gas wells. It is nine miles from the heart of the city and four miles from the suburbs which have crept southward with the industrial expansion induced by the oil discovery December 17, 1928.

This section has been completely shut down since the well tore from connections March 26 as a huge gasser and turned into an

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## CANDIDATES SEEK VOTES OF WOMEN

CHICAGO, April 5.—(UP)—Ruth Hanna McCormick and Senator Charles S. Deneen turned from the beaten paths of politics today in their race for the Republican senatorial nomination to make a last minute bid for the votes of housewives and professional women.

Senator Deneen addressed a monster luncheon of his feminine supporters who packed the grand ballroom of the Palmer House to the point of suffocation at \$15 a table.

While the senator, who is meeting more formidable opposition in Mrs. McCormick than he ever faced in 38 years of campaigning, was addressing the women, 18 floors above, Mrs. McCormick was catching a few minutes rest for her meeting with another group of women in the Morrison Hotel two hours later.

Preceded by a soldier, a sailor and a marine and a stand of American flags, Senator Deneen led the grand march to the luncheon singing a campaign song set to the tune of the Illinois university football anthem. With him was his family and a long string of minor candidates. The senator spoke briefly and was followed by Mrs. Deneen who has made several speeches in her husband's behalf.

## Police Force Face Pay Loss

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 5.—UP—The tribulations of Chicago city employees who were forced to wait for their pay have been forcibly brought home to members of the Kansas City police force. The pay roll for the last two weeks in March, due today, was not paid. Neither did City Manager H. F. McElroy make any promises as to when it would be forthcoming.

## Hammer Killer To Hang June 6

MCLESTER, Okla., April 5.—UP—Claude "Blackie" Hager must pay the state with his life for the hammer murder of his harvest field companion, Walter Harp, but he will not die on Friday, the Thirteenth. Hager will miss sitting in the electric chair on the proverbial unlucky day by exactly one week. The state criminal appeals court set his execution date June 6 today when his death sentence was confirmed.

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